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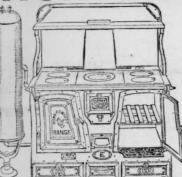
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00 yards Hamburg Embroidery for 10c a yard; worth 25c a yard. 50 yards Hamburg Embroidery for 15c a yard; worth 30c a yard. 50 yards Hamburg Embroidery for 20c a yard; worth 40c a yard. DON'T FAIL TO ASK FOR THEM ..

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Also, English Cretonnes from 20c a yard, and Fringes to match from 10c a yard. ORIENTAL RUGS AND

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10 Cases Lonsdale (Seconds), 7 1-2c; worth 9c. 4 cases 100-inch Bleached Utica Sheetings, 27 1-2c; worth 37 1-2c. 6 cases 10-4, same brand, 25c; worth 32 1-2c.

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CENTLEMEN:

You Can Save 25 Cents on Every Dollar by Buying This Week the Following Bargains in

\$3 per dozen \$3 per dozen \$1 per suit

600 dozen Gents' Fancy Half-Hose : 800 dozen Gents' Brown Half-Hose; Balbriggan, 2 cases Gents' Summer Merino Shirts and Drawers 4 cases Gents' English Fancy Striped Balbriggan Shirts and

400 dozen Gents' Unlaundried Shirts, Our Own Make, best in market,

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4 cases Barnsley Damask Cloths, from 2 to 4 yards long, \$3 50 to \$12, being about one-half cost of importation.

300 dozen 5-8x5-8 Damask Napkins, extra heavy, \$3; worth \$4.

2,500 yards Manufacturers' Remnants of 4-4 Irish Linen, 40c a yard;

-Address all Orders from the country for Goods or samples to the WILLIAM BARR DRY GOODS CO., Fronting on Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, ST. LOUIS.

HERR MOST.

The Social Agitator Says Tyrants are Always Liars.

Demands for Reform Only Retard Revolutions-Attack the Capitalist Without Warning and Unarm Him-Communize Everything.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 24.—Herr Most, the social agitator, arrived yesterday from Elizabethport, where he had brought to a conclusion a series of ectures on the social movement now attracting attention through its threatening demonstrative less here as elsewhere. He was met last night by a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, wh sked what truth, if any, there was in the statement cabled from Europe that he was, by the re-ceipt of a portion of its spoils, an accomplice in the Austrian anarchical crime. He gave the most nqualified denial, saying: "Such accusations are a ready resource of our despots, who have to find an excuse to destroy, by attacking the chareters of the social revolutionists. Tyrants are lways liars, for truth could not serve them as an istrument in support of what is founded on fraud. They must calumniate; they must villify those who assail their positions, and they shrink rom no falsehood, however great, to belittle the riends of liberty-laborers in the people's cause." He only suffered such obloquy in common with all reformers. The pretended confession of Herr Penkert was a foul fraud. From that gentleman nimself a telegram was to hand declaring that words ascribed to him were put in his mouth, but were not his, and that "all the anarchical crime itted in Austria were the spontaneous outcome of the poverty, anger and resistance of a people dragooned and police-ridden into crime, but not the work of the organized social revolu-

people dragooned and police-ridden into crime, but not the work of the organized social revolution." "Besides," said Herr Most, "the revolution." "Besides," said Herr Most, "the revolutionist is too clever.

Too Well Educated

to walk about offering for sale such criminative things as blood bought bonds, carrying conviction on the face of them. He never knew any of the men implicated in the matter." In reply to the question, "What in your opinion will be the issue in America of the agrarian war, now exciting so much interest and threatening so many changes in Great Britain?" He said: "There must eventually be a conflict there between tenant and landlord; between those who utilize the land and the men who merely profit by the labor bestowed upon it by others. The conflict in America cannot be postponed; it is nearer at hand than any one imagines. Its bitterness will be increased by the influx into this land, which ought to be the poor many's heritage, of capital and aristocrats from Europe, who seek to renew their age of tyranny, to renovate their systems of lawless oppression, to buy for themselves new leases of the power to oppress him in this new country. The conflict cannot be retarded. Its outburst must be within five years. Here is a land where one might reasonably hope to see 509,000,000 of people supported in freedom and comfort. How could this be if a privileged few can live without labor and gather from labor as rent the means of still further oppressing labor? To-day the iron, the forests, the riches natural to America are so great and so varied as to be innumerable and inestimable, go to swell the power of the few landlords, the capitalists, of any one but the toller, and this land being far richer than any of the older countries, the evil is proportionately intensified and the revolution more necessary. The privileged classes of old Europe for the noment reinforce the propertied people here. In a short time by their exactions and their

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they will bring all property into disrepute, especially that in lands."
Herr Most said he would be glad if any scheme
of slow reform could be found to place the people
in their rights, but he was sure that property
would never yield to the demands of the proletariat. It buys votes, corrupts judges, parhaments,
and even the peers. It has too good a position to
be coaxed or petted into yielding. Even here it
can hire armies to enforce its laws and protect
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"No, property will not yield. It must be dethroned like the monarchs whose methods it was to perpetuate its equally absurd claims. Rather than accept any scheme of communalizing wealth, capitalists and properties, people will attack the protetariat and force it to fight unprepared, so as to retard its prorress and stific its cries for centuries. I have no fauth in Mr. George's remedies," continued the speaker. "I have seen faitures in other lands; failures in more agitation, in the pressing forward of nere agitation, in the pressing forward of chemes of reform. All changes must be radical, mere agitation, in the pressing forward of schemes of reform. All changes must be radical, sudden, irresistible, or else property alarmed arms itself for the fray, buys the faint-hearted, imprisons the ardent, shoots down the strong and the brave. Oh, no; demands for reform only retard revolutions. Plans and schemes like George's are but idle wind. Action, uprooting only, will effect anything here. No time, no warning must prepare privilege for its conflict with justice. When these people find their position attacked they will appeal to power, not to principle, against them in vain. Power against power alone can prevail, and the longer the delay the harder will be the combat. The United States may be compared to Rome in its fallen condition and ready to welcome imperialism: corrupt, pleasure-ridden, the few enervated with luxury, but POWERFULAND UNPRINCIPLED; the many toiling for bread, unprivileged and threatened with still greater burdens, and perhaps a worse political rule."

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"What would you do with the wealth and the evidences of weaith, factories, property and buildings, now existing?"
"I would not destroy anything that exists, but I would deprive the individuals of ownership and would communize everything. It is a mistake to think that the Paris Commune destroyed the works of civilization or robbed. It certainly demoilshed monuments that were mere evidences of the power, glory and triumph of tyranny, but it left untouched 300,000,000 francs in the banks, although a Government would at once have seized the money as a means of war. All private capital, all accumulations of wealth, must be made public property. Individual rights can no longer exist. Then rapacity would have no stimulus. The Commune means decentralization and the destruction of State or other strong governments because, although rederalization and the destruction of State or other strong governments because, although rederalization and the destruction of government is dangerous, for it has a method of progress of its own towards stronger government, the rule of fewer men of the autocracy of the Emperor." Speaking of capitalists Herr Most said that there were political nereties who professed that by the occasional fall of such men as Villard, by the ebb and flow of transactions, capital would be distributed. They erred. He had no faith in such changes. Capital went from one aggresionist to another; never back to the masses, and besides the Villards of the world still remained rich; often emerged richer from the apparent difficulties. Vanderblit with his 'Damn the People,' was jalready paving the way to empire; he certainly was the foe to popular sovereighty. The 'Sages land Goulds were the same public enemies, wild beasts of capital vand founders methods of securing valuable controlling powers. These men must be stripped till they stand where the laborer, to whom belongs all wealth, stands to-day.

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Krapp's Army of Employes—Latest Peats Notable Guns—The Navy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—The preparati Congress for the construction of a navy which will enable this country to stand on a footing with others in fighting qualities gives especial interest to information just received here con-cerning the manufacture abroad of great guns— so great as to be able to destroy the most perfect ship possible to be made and floated. Several

trials have been recently made with Krupp's sixty-inch guns, of thirty-lave calibral length. A target representing the sides of an iron-clad man-of-war was constructed of teninch hard-wood timber, with iron plates seven inches thick, securely fastened on each side of the timber wall, making fourteen inches of solid iron, and ten inches of timber—total thickness of target twenty-four inches. The range was 150 meters, and the projectile passed entirely through the target and buried itself in the sand-hill far beyond. The projectile, which was only six inches in diameter, would have passed through the armor of the English iron-clad steamship Alexandria, which, next to the Inflexible, was the strongest iron-clad at the bombardment of Alexandria, in Egypt in 1882. At an elevation of 28 degrees this gun would have an effective range of 11,000 meters, or something over seven English miles. Much more effective, it is stated, is the Krupp twelve-inch gun. The armor of the Inflexible, the strongest ship in the English navy-consists of iron plates twelve inches thick; then another course of iron plates twelve inches thick; then another course of fron plates twelve inches thick; then another course of fron plates twelve inches thick, making twenty-six Inches of iron plates thek, making twenty-six Inches of iron plates and seventeen inches of teak timber; thus making her sides and armor three feet and seven inches thick. The tested power of Krupp's linity and a half centimeters (twelve-inch) gun shows that it would send a projectile weighing nearly half a ton entirely through this armor at range of about three English miles. Neither would the newest of the French ironclade and the well-known Italian turret meu-of-war. Duilo and Dandolo, with their 22 linches of steel armor, resist a shot from Krupp's twelve-inch gun.

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Mr. Krupp is now engaged in constructing upon
the same principle as the gun above mentioned,
forty centimeter (i-6-inch) guns, of 35 calibers
length, weight 121 tons, for the Italian government. It is ascertained that they will send a
projectile weighing considerable more than a ton,
through any armor which a ship can carry and
float in an ordinary sea.

The total number of persons employed in
Krupp's works at this time is
about 20,000. The number comprising the families of those employed in the establishment, including 13,000 school children, is
45,776, making a total of 65.361 dependent upon
the works for a living; yet with all this force, a
period of over two years is required to complete
some of the largest of these guns.

A \$100,000 DECISION.

Important Points Decided in an Ejectment Suit This Morning.

Judge Adams rendered an opinion this morning in the ejectment suit of S. H. White against E. J. Beard, which will be read with interest. The suit in question grows out of the following facts: In 1873 Reilly, Seitz & Fletcher acquired a fortyyear lease on the property on the southwest cor-ner of Fifth street and Washington avenue in this city. In 1874 these parties, together with one Clemens, took steps towards the formation of a corporation to be known as the Guardian Building Company. They filed the articles of association of the proposed corporation in the Recorder's office of the city, but failed to file the articles or any papers in the matter of the organization in the office of the same day that they filed the articles or any papers in the matter of the organization in the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City. On the same day that they filed the articles in the Recorder's office they executed a deed of their leasehold interest in the property to the Guardian Building Company, reciting that the Guardian Building Company was a corporation. The Boatmen's Savings Bank subsequently loaned \$15,000 to the parties interested in the Guardian Building Company, taking the[company's deed of rust to secure the same. The Guardian Savings Eank subsequently loaned \$15,000 to the same parties, taking a like deed of rust purporting to be executed by the Guardian Building Company. Subsequently Relly went into bankruptcy and scheduled the property in controversy as his individual property. He had previously acquired all the supposed stock of the so-called Guardian Building Company. Relly subsequently effected a compromise with his creditors in bankruptcy, making a large cash payment to them. The cash for this payment he borrowed from a number, of parties and agreed to convey to plaintiffs, so trobe exactly the property to plaintiffs as trustees, also acquired a deed from Seltz, though not from Fletcher, and this suit is for the recovery of Relly & Settz' two-thirds interest in the leasehold. During the time Relly was in bankruptcy, the Guardian Savings Bank, the holder of the second deed of trust, commenced a suft against the parties in interest in the leasehold. During the time Relly was in bankruptcy the Guardian Building Company at the time to gave the deed of trust and praying the Court to city. In 1874 these parties, together with one Clemens, took steps towards the seal, and by reason of the want of incorporation of the Guardian Building Company at the time it gave the deed of trust and praying the Court to establish its lien upon the property and foreclose

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In his decision rendered this morning Judge Adams holds that the Guardian Building Company never became incorporated and could neither transact business nor assume the exercise of cor-porate franchises, and that the deed from Reilly, Seitz and Flatcher to that company was a nullity porate franchises, and that the deed from Reilly, Seitz and Fletcher to that company was a nullity and passed no title; also that the deeds of trust were inoperative and passed no title to defendant, and that plaintiffs were not estopped to set up the void nature of these deeds. The decision held further, that the decree which declared that the Boatmen's and Guardian Savings Banks had a good right to sell the leasehold under their trust deeds was sufficient to estop plaintiffs because it amounted to more than a declaration of rights, in that it referred the parties to their own chosen method of foreclosure and was a practical adoption of their own method by the court; also because it was a final determination of the rights of the parties in the action, and as such was resadjudicata, especially as against a collateral attack. The suit, which involves \$100,000, will undoubtedly find its way ultimately to the Supreme Court. The attorneys are Judge Boyle Smith and Harrison for plaintiffs and A. J. P. Garesche for defendant.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL

Information Concerning the Cattle Disease-Reward for a Murderer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 24.—The Goyernor has just sent the following telegram to Jas. Low, Ithaca, N.Y.: "There is not a case of foot and mouth disease in Missouri. Experts pro-nounce the disease frozen feet. The disease won't nounce the disease frozen feet. The disease won't communicate. [Signed] T. T. CRITTENDRN."
The Governor offers a reward of \$259 for the apprehension and return of one Fletcher Franklin is charged with the murder of David W. Mullins of said county.
Representatives Sparks of Johnson and Righter of Ripley County are in the city on business with the Governor.

That Kansas Corn.

CINCINNATI, March 24 .- The thirty-one cars of orn sent by the city of Wichita and Sedgwick County, Kansas, to the Ohio River flood sufferers, were formally tendered on 'Change by the com were formally tendered on "Change by the cora-mittee to-day and accepted by Henry Urner, Chairman of the Relief Commission. The car-toons that came on the cars were exhibited in the Chamber of Commierce. The corn will be sold on "Change to-morrow at auction.

Floods in Wisconsin CHICAGO, March 24 .- The Journal's Milwankee parlington and Colamine, Dodge County. The Pesatonia River has flooded both towns. The people have left their homes, and railroad compunication is stopped."

No New Trial.

Judge Van Wagoner overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Charles Wilson, who killed ate William A. David with a stone in 1882 at the cot of Cherry street. The defendant is under conviction for murder in the first degree.

He Magnified the Amount.

Herman Schultz was arrested to-day. He claimed that he had been robbed of \$1,300, but on being closely questioned admitted it was only \$65. He was locked up on a charge of being draws.

Epizootic at Dayton.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 24.—The epizo vails here to a remarkable extent and is re

The Democratic Caucus To-Morrow

The Democratic Caucus To-Morrow—Congress Alarmed by the Lower Mississippi Floods—Senator Vance Defends Germany's Action Regarding the Hog.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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Washington, March 24.—Chairman Bardum, of the Democratic National Committee, is very busy on the floor of the House to-day consulting with the leaders of both wings of the Democratic party and counseling harmony at the meeting to morrow night. He has just had a long talk with Frank Hurd, who significantly remarked to a friend afterward, that he was willing to be reasonable and consent to a 10 per cent tariff reduction if he couldn't get 20 per cent.

The Democratic Caucus.

The Washington Post, this morning, quotes Broadhead as of the conviction that no division of the party will result from the caucus on Morrison's bill. He did not believe that any bill would be adopted as a party platform at this time, but that the general comparison of views which would take place must tend towards a better understance of the did not believe that any bill would be adopted as a party platform at this time, but that the general comparison of views which would take place must tend towards a better understance.

Mr. House solution from the resolution had been informally considered to the resolution had been in to consider not an ounce of prevention, but many pounds of cure. The city of New Orleans was adoing all in its power to prevent the exception, and in view of this statement, Mr. Rice withdrew his objection.

Mr. Hunt said the resolution had been informally considered to the resoluti

that the general comparison of views which would take place must tend towards a better understanding in the party. The conclusions of such a caucus, of any definite ones were reached, would A not, he thought, have the same binding effect as on some other occasions; as if a man or a number of men were to be nominated, for instance,

STANDARD SILVER DOLLARS. ssue of standard silver dollars for the ded March 22 was \$288,495; corresponding

week ended March 22 was \$288,496; corresponding period last year, \$218,495.

TORACCO REBATE CLAIMS.
The Trensurer of the United States has commenced preparing drafts for payment of claims for rebate on the tobacco tax, and will forward the drafts as rapidly as settlement is made by the First Comptroller.

MODEST SEDALIA.
A vigorous effort is being made here to obtain a free delivery system and a new public building for Sedalla. Mr. Russell, editor of the Sedafia Democrat, is here push ug the matter, and is

Democrat, is here push ug the matter, and is loaded to the muzzle with facts and figures that would convince anybody but the members of this House.

House.

Col. Broadhead, in an interview with the Post-Disparch reporter to-day, says the statement published by the Spectator that he intends to remove to Washington to make it his permanent residence, is entirely without foundation. He says he has never thought of such a thing.

CAMERON'S BOOST.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands agreed to report favorably the nomination of Brewster Cameron as receiver of public moneys at Tueson, Arizona.

A PETITION FROM ST. LOUIS.

A petition was filed in the House to-day from the citizens of St. Louis and Southern Illinois, asking that that portion of the Mississippi between Alton and St. Louis be included in the portion of the river to be improved under the Lower Mississippi improvement system, as contemplated by the Mississippi improvement measures adopted by the House.

COUNTERFEIT SILVER CERTIFICATES.

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The Treasury Department is in the counterfeit of the co COUNTERFEIT SILVER CERTIFICATES.

The Treasury Department is informed that a new counterfeit \$20 silver certificate is being circulated in Ohio and Kentucky. The counterfeits bear either No. B 1487415X or No. B. 1407X, and may be detected in that way.

THE SENATE.

The Senate to-day was presided over by Senator Sherman, designated under the rule by the Vice-President for that Durpose.

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Senator Vance presented the views of the minority of the Committee on Foreign Relations, relative to the action and report on the committee on the subject of the exclusion of American meats from foreign countries.

Senator Van Wyck offered a resolution direct-

Senator Van wyck onered a resolution direct-ing the Attorner-Generat to furnish the informa-tion called for concerning the compensation of special attorneys in the Star Route cases or give his reasons for neglecting to do so. Under objection by Mr. Ingalis the resolution went over.
Mr. Harrison moved to make the special order

for Thursday of next week the bill organizing in-to 2 State and admitting to the Union the Territory of Dakota.

Mr. Cockrell said the bill could not be passed this session and it would be a waste of time to make it the special order.

The vote on Harrison's motion resulted: yeas,

The vote on Harrison's motion resulted, year, 33; nays, 23; not the necessary two-thirds. Before the announcement of the result, several Senators changed their votes, stating that they understood the question was regarded as a political one.

The Senate then took up the Bill to increase the salaries of United States District Judges to

\$5,000.

Senator Van Wyck's motion to make the figure \$4,000 was rejected.

Senator Coke offered an amendment, making tunlawful for any relative of a Circuit or District Judge of the United States to hold office in the courts with which such Judges are connected, and making it a misdemeanor for a Judge knowingly to appoint any relatives to office in his court.

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and making it a insucence and a stage and making it a insucence and ringly to appoint any relatives to office in his court.

Senator Vance, in his minority report from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, submitted to-day, expressed the opinion that Germany has the right to exclude American hog ducts on the ground that they are unwholesome, if she deems proper, and this government is not justified in impeaching her motives. "If it be true," continues the report, "that our pork is to any extent unwholesome, we should endeavor by a rigid system of inspection to remove the cause for complaint. If it be fear if frichinosis, it is only pretense, and that the real reason for excluding our hog products is a desire to protect their own producers, then we are the last people on earth who ought to complain. After surrounding ourselves for more than twenty years with a protection tariff wall so high as to exclude virtually all the products of Germany which compete with ours, it is rather late for us to advocate retailation against a government which merely follows our example. In fact Germany's action is retailation, and the cry of "stop thief" can't change the true condition of things. We have more to learn. We are not so great and independent as to enable us to defy the laws of political economy and the amenities of international trade with impunity. We have been told, again and again, that our true policy was to shut up our manufactures from competition with the world, and that all nations thus excluded would be ical economy and the amentiles of international trade with inpunity. We have been told, again, and again, that our true policy was to shut up our manufactures from competition with the world, and that all nations thus excluded would be compelled, nevertheless, to buy our breadstuffs and provisions; that they could not do without them. We are greatly surprised and indignant when one important customer says he can get along without our hog products and forbids their coming in, and we propose to retailate, for what? For simply and trankly forbidding them to be imported. Suppose instead of doing this Germany had imposed a duty of 100 per cent on them, which as effectually prohibits their importation, what then and where would be our so-called retailation. The undersigned can see no difference whatever in the two methods of prohibition, so far as results are concerned, only that one is manly and direct, whilst the other is indirect and based on false pretenses. Our great meat industry must, indeed, be cared for. It, with kindred agricultural industries, furnishes nearly all our foreign trade, and they deserve all that Congress can do for them. But this bill does not propose any true way to do it. This way is to remove as far as possible all the restrictions upon trade and the enlargement of the market for our farmers' products all over the world by liberal treaties and tariff laws.

THE MOUSE.

Mr. Ellis asked unanimous consent to intro-

treaties and tariff laws.

THE HOUSE.

Mr. Ellis asked unanimous consent to introduce a joint resolution reciting that the waters of the Mississippi river have risen to the high water mark of 1874 at New Orleans, which is the high water mark of 1874 at New Orleans, which is the high water mark of 1874 at New Orleans, which is the high water mark of 1874 at New Orleans, which is the high water mark of 1874 at New Orleans, which is the high water mark of 1874 at New Orleans at the rate of two or three inches a day; that the appailing calamity of overflowing a citry of 390,000 souls is imminent, involving great loss of life and property, and appropriating \$300,000 to be immediately available and to be expended in the discretion of the Secretary of War in preventing the overflow of the city of New Orleans and the country adjacent thereto.

Mr. Dunn reserved his objection until he should hear some explanation of the resolution. He wished to know by what sort of legerdemain the Committee on Appropriations had leaped from the Ohio River to the City of New Orleans regarding the appeals made by 200,000 people of Arkansas and Mississippi.

Mr. Ellis excepted to the word "legerdemain," used so glibly by the gentleman from Arkansas. The object of the resolution was not for the relief of the sufferers, but to prevent what might be the appalling calamity of the age. The water in the river was up to the food waters went over a levee, that levee was doomed. There was nothing between the City of New Orleans and he river, sixteen feet above the level of the city, but a dirt wall. The calamity that must ensue if the waters rose higher, black.

FRANK HURD WEAKENS.

could not be depleted by human tongue. It would be the calamity of the age.

Mr. Dunn withdrew any objection, but called attention to the fact that in his district the Mississippl was ninety miles wide. There was a rise coming from the Missouri River supplemented by the great rise and overflow of the Onio, There were to-day in his district 70,000 people whose home s were flooded. were flooded,
Mr. Rice objected to the resolution, saying that
it should be considered by the Committee on Ap

SCOFFINGLY RECEIVED. Cincinnati Jury Hooted at for Not

Hanging an Assistant Murderer. CINCINNATI, March 24.-Wm. Berner, on tria for the murder of Wm. H. Kirk, was this morning tound guilty of manslaughter. The verdict was case to be an outrage, and the jury after leaving the Court-room were nooted at by a crowd with be made with the Wabash Railway, forming ansuggestions that they should be hanged. Kirk other through route from Montreal and Toronto was killed in his stable by the blow of a hammer, to Chicago, St. Louis and the West. robbed of about \$100 in money, put into a wagon. hauled off towards Cumminsville and dun into a mill creek, where his body was found two
days later. Joe Palmer and Wm. Berner confessed that they did the murder and robbery. Ou
trial Berner testified that Palmer did the actual
murder while he only looked on and get a share
of the money. The verdict is universally con-

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

Summary of the Winter Wheat Prospect -The Acreage of Spring Wheat. CHICAGO, March 24 .- The Farmers' Review of this city has the following summary on the winter thousand of its correspondents: "Winter wheat thousand of its correspondents: "Winter wheat has commenced to grow in the southern districts, but reports of damage by freezing still continue. It is impossible at present to estimate the extent of the injury. The development of growth has as yet been small, but the advent of warm weather would help the general condition of the crop greatly. It now looks as if the farmers from Dakota to Illinois will be able to begin spring seeding soon after April 1. The prices offer no encouragement for an increase in the acreage of spring wheat, but from the amount of new breaking in the Northwest last fall it does not seem probable that the acreage will be materially diminished.

COLORED COMBATANTS.

One of the Parties to a Little Rock Row Dangerously Shot.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 24.—Last hight Scippio A. Jordan, a colored clerk in the mail de-partment of the Post Office, was lodged in fail here, charged with attempting the life of Orvin Walker, also colored, by shooting. The latter lived with the former's family at 1114 Izard street, and last night went home full of bad whisky, when the trouble occurred and he received a

Two Miners Buried Alive. buried this afternoon by a mine caving in. A rescuing party is at work. There is little hope

Peoria, Decatur and Evansville Railroad. NEW YORK, March 24.- The annual report of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville Railroad for

DETECTIVE MOMRIS of the Hocking Valley Railroad passed through the city to-day. THE charge of fraud against G. H. Soyster has been withdrawn by L. A. Coquard, the prose-

THE tenth grand military hop of the Attuck Guards, N. G. M., will be given at Stolle's Hall, Easter Tuesday, April 15. OFFICER LOUIS F. FLOTROW, of the Third Police District, will celebrate h Monday next, the 31st inst.

A VERDICT of death from alcoholism,was given in the case of Irene Frazier who died in a cell at the Third District Station yesterday. Judge Charles F. Cady, who has been sick for a

week, put in an appearance to-day in the First District Police Court, having almost entirely re-covered. THERE were thirty-nine cases tried this morning in the Second District Police Court. All were common drunks and disturbers of the peace. Fines ranged from \$5 to \$15.

A COMPLIMENTARY banquet will be tendered the members of the Southern Hilmois Press Asso-ciation at Liederkranz Hall Friday evening next, the 28th inst., by the press and citizens of Belle-ville.

ville.

GEN. N. B. SWEITZER, Col. Hamilton, Major J. P. Pond, Dr. James Humphreys and dapt, Geo. E. Pond of the United States Army are in the city for the purpose of buying cavalry horses, and are stopping at the Laclede.

THE members of Company G. First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, will give a dress drill and hop at Armory Hall. Tuesday evening, March 25th. The proceeds of the bail will be devoted to fitting up the company's headquarters.

A GRAND concert and hop has been tendered to Mr. C.C. Henly, the blind musician, by his friends. The entertainment will be given at Social Turner Hall, corner of Thriteenth and Monroe streets, on Wednesday evening, March 26, and a pleasant occasion is anticipated.

THE first compilmentary entertainment and

The first complimentary entertainment and ball of the National Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 2, will be given at the Prekwick Theater Tuesday evening, the 25th inst. The members of the Hays Dramatic Company have volunteered their services for the evening.

AT a regular meeting of De Soto Lodge, No. 90, 1. O. F., the following brethren were nominated as officers for the ensuing term: Fred Knamm, N. G.; Henry Korzendorfer, V. G., S. Barnesconi, E. Cole, K. R. Chandler, recording secretary; John Devoto, treasurer. The election takes place next Tuesday evening at Drunds' Hall.

John Devoto, Ireasurer. The election takes place next Tuesday evening at Druids' Hali.

THE hand-ball match at Waish's alley, yesterday, between Messrs. Doyle and O'Rourke, and Messrs. Eumberry and Callantan, resufted in favor of the former by the following score: First game, 21 to 17 in favor of the others. Doyle and O'Rourke won the deciding game by a total of 21 to 14. The match was for \$50 a side.

At a meeting of the directors of the Merchants' Exchange to-day Isaac S. Smyth was appointed floor manager, the duty of which officer is to see that the rules of the Exchange are enforced. The resignation of N. J. Golf as a member of the directory was accepted and an election to fill the vacancy was ordered for March 23. The resignations of W. T. Anderson, Thos. Akin and E. S. Walton, floor committeemen, were accepted.

THE third concert of the Memorial Hall series will be given at the Art Museum. Corner of Ninetenth and Locust streets, on Thursday evening next. The programme is very select in character and embraces many special features. The Mendelsson Quintette Club will be assisted by Mrs. Schoen, a soloist.

THE next regular meeting of the St. Louis City

CLADSTONE'S COLD.

It is One Thing and the Political Crisis Another.

The Whole Country South of Berber in Revolt-Gen. Gordon's Situation Considered Serious-Foreign Flashes.

LONDON, March 24 .- The Chinese ram Nankin

which was detained in the Tyne by the Govern ment while loading with Armstrong guns, pend-ing inquiry as to whether its departure would be a breach of neutrality, has departed under the German flag. A MARKED DIFFERENCE.

LONDON, March 24.—The Pall Mall Gazette

says the only foundation for the statement made was withheld at the request of the Liberal Assoclation is the fact that Gladstone's illness is more serious than at first supposed. "But," it says, Giadstone's cold is one thing; the political crisis another." SPANISH COMMERCIAL TREATY.

London, March 24 .- The British Ambassador to Spain is coming to London to report the pro-posals of the Spanish Government for a commercial treaty with England, and for an aggreement between England and Spain with reference to Morocco, on account of the suspicious maneuvers of France in regard to that country.

TORONTO, March 24.-The Ontario and Quebec Raiway Company have decided to definitely abandon the London Junction Railway and allow the charter to lapse. A new road will be built declared privately by the Judge who tried the from a point near Woodstock to the Detroit

> BERLIN, March 14.-The German papers reproach Queen Victoria with parsimony for her intention to attend the marriage of her grand-A POLISH POET'S PROPERTY.

high treason against him have been tried.

CONFERRED BY THE EMPEROR. BERLIN, March 24.-Emperor William has con ferred upon M. D. Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, the order of the Black Eagle.

Egypt. LONDON, March 24 .- The latest Egyptian advices indicate that the whole country south of Berber is in revolt. The rebets have surrounded Khartoum and cut off all communication. The situation of Gen. Gordon is considered serie but not alarming. Two messengers have been sent from Berber to Khartoum carrying concealed

VIENNA, March 24 .- At a banquet Saturday in honor of Emperor Williams' birthday the Emperfriend, the German Emperor, whom I hope God may long keep in health."

Holland. ROTTERDAM, March 24.-The Courier demands that France, Germany, America and Holland intervene to defeat the proposed treaty between England and Portugal in regard to the Congo country and to maintain the statu quo.

DUBLIN, March 24.—The Irish Nationalists have been defeated in many places in the elections for Poor Law Guardians, notably at Ballinglass, Parsonstown and Tullamore, where great efforts were made to oust anti-Parnellites.

PARIS, March 24 .- M. Abrial, a monarchist, was elected yesterday a member of the Chamber of Deputies, at Costres, Department of the Tam.

Russia.
St. Petersburg, March 24.—Trade between Askabad and Merv is rapidly increasing. Many Mervites are becoming workmen under Russian

HARD TO LOCATE.

The Responsibility For That Big Deal in Tickets.

The extent to which the Chicago and Alt folks are blamable for the sale of the block of tickets over their road from Chicago to Kansas City at a rate way below regular, is yet a matter of doubt in railway circles. James Charlton, general passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton, positively denied to Mr. Chandler of the Wadash that any such deal had been made. The facts in that any such deal had been made. The lacts in the case, so far as learned, are curious. Not long ago a lot of tickets of the issue of the Cleveland. Mt. Vernon and Delaware Road were stolen, and Prukerton, the Chicago detective, warned all the scalpers to look out for them. Soon afterward Sam T. Fisk of Toledo sold to Solomon & Co., Chicago scalpers, a lot of tickets of that company's issue, good from Chicago to Kansas City, the tickets being sent in the name of d. Rausch, a clerk in Fisk's employ. The tickets were stamped in red ink from Akron, Ohio, dated December II. 1881. The Chicago scalper, on seeing that they were of the issue of the road which had been robbed, thought it masafe to handle them, and wrote that fact to Rausch. The letter was by mistake delivered to a brother of Rausch, who, on reading it, thought it looked suspicious and turned it over to the Lake Shore people. The latter notified Pinkerton, who located the block of tickets in the express office at Chicago. Had Solomon been willing to take the rest, the tickets could have readily been sold and the cut would not have been discovered. The name of the eastern road was used, it is said, to hide the identity of the road which made the cut. Fisk and Rausch do not speak as they pass by now. Fisk's brother says that Fisk bought the tickets for \$7.25 each, Fifty of the tickets are in the Chicago scalping offices now. No action will be taken by the Gould roads here till Mr. Olds, general traffic manager of the Wabash, who is now in Chicago, is heard from. the case, so far as learned, are curious. Not long

JESSE HOYT'S WILL

Proceedings Instituted by His Daugh-

ter to Have It Probated. NEW YORK, March 24 .- Proceedings to open to probate the will of the late Jesse Hoyt, in behalf of his daughter, Mary Irene Hoyt, began today. Mr. Hoyt left an estate valued at eight to
ten millions of dollars. Miss Hoyt objected to
the instrument, charging undue influence
and mental incapality of ner father to make a
will. The first witness called was Cornelius Van
Sandt Voord, one of the witnesses to the will.
Witness testined to having drawn up and witness that he had made two wills—one in
1872 and one in 1873, but that
they were not at all what he wanted, therefore
they would be of no use. Witness 1 oked over
mese whis, saw that no disposition was made by
them of his house and furnature. Witness spoke
to Mr. Hoyt about this, He repfled that he had
no house, as it belonged to his wife. He further
said that it was his purpose to place \$1,250,000
in the hands of his executors for his widow in
trust, the income to be paid her during life. Upon
her death \$750,000 was to be bequeathed by her as
sie saw fit. Mr. Hoyt desired to leave \$1,250,000,
the interest of which was to be given Mary (the
daughter) for her use. What provision
to make for her, the decedent
said, had been a very painful subject. On Friday
of the same week witness read the different articles of the will to Mr. Hoyt, who said they were
all right. half of his daughter, Mary Irene Hoyt, began to-

Ministers' Meeting.

At the Baptist ministers' meeting this morning an address was delivered by the Rev. F. Hoefflin on "The Victory of Faith," which was followed by the usual criticism.

The Methodist ministers were chiefly occupied in hearing the reports from the different churches

at which new pastors officiated for the first time last Sunday, which stated that each minister was received cordially and kindly by his congregation. Bishop Bowman made an address, dwelling upon his recent work in the South, holding conferences and the present aspect of church progress in that DENTICULATION. Changing the Size and Shape of

Natural Teeth as Fashion

Decrees.

Dental Operation-Ladies Who Suffer

for Fashion's Sake-An Artistic Den-

"The teeth are worn smaller now than they

have been," said a well-known Washington avenue dentist to a Post-Dispatch reporter,

"No, not false teeth, but natural teeth-teeth

CURIOUSLY SHAPED INSCRUMENTS.

tist Tells How it is Done.

The Rage for Small Teeth-A Delicate

The Presbyterian ministers were principally engaged in making appointments of speakers for the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Home and Foreign Missions for the Southwest, which is to be held this week, and in which Drs. Niccolls, Wilson, Brandt, Reaser and Williams will take part.

THE PINE STREET MURDER. Albert Wing on Trial To-Day for the

Murder of Joseph Glenn, After disposing of the long list of petit jurors who had "good and reasonable excuses to offer to escape jury service, Judge Van Wagoner to day called the case of Albert Wing, who is charged with the murder of Joseph Glenn, at 1125 Pine street. A panal was selected last Thursday. To-day challenges were offered by the State and defense, and the fol-lowing jurymen selected to try the case: lowing jurymen selected to try the case: Edward Moeller, James F. Mueller, Henry W. Belms, Wm. Mulhall, John Murphy, George Hartman, Thomas R. Challenor, Charles Pickering, Wm. Andersou, H. W. Seaving, H. J. Poecock and J. J. Ruessing. On the order of the Court the clerk was about to swear the jury, when Mr. Challenor arose and stated that since his examination he believed he had developed disqualifying prejudices. He was asked if he had read anything concerning the case or discussed it since he was selected on the panel and replied that he had not, but that during the intervals his recollection had revived and made him prejudiced. When asked if he believed what he read, he said he did, as he thought the material facts published in newspapers were lieved what he read, he said he did, as he thought the material facts published in newspapers were always correct, though errors may be made in the details. He was excused, and Juror Westlake was called from this week's panel and selected to fill the vacancy in the jury box, after answering the usual questions satisfactorily. The jury was sworn and a recess taken until 2 p. m., when the taking of testimony was begun.

After noon adjournment an opening statement was made by Mr. McDonald. Messrs. Jos. G. Lodge and M. F. McDonald specially appear for the State, and Col. J. C. Normile and C. MacBride for the defense.

THE WABASH TO ALTON.

Strong Probability That a Branch Line Will

be Built During the Summer.
The readers of the Post-Dispatch will rememer that hast summer a delegation of Alton officials and merchants called on Capt. R. S. Haves. first vice-president of the Gould and Wabash BERLIN, March 24.—The imperial tribunal at Leipsig has sequestrated the property of the Polish poet, Kraszewski, until the charges of Grafton down to Edwardsville Junction via Grafton down to Edwardsville Junction, via Alton. A survey was ordered, since when but little has been heard of the project. This morning, however, Col. A. A. Taimage went to Alton, it is thought to consummate arrangements for building the line. At present Alton has the C. & A. and a branch of the Indianapoils and St. Louis running into it, and now the claim is made that the Wabash could do a big business by building this line. One strong argument the Alton delegation makes is that the Wabash could be in almost direct communication with the inexhaustable stone quarries at Graffon. There is a strong

or of Austria said: "I drink to the health of my Kate was informed to-day by her attorney, S. S.

right to manufacture and sell which at any place in the Western States west of the Sist meridian for the period of ten years they sold to La Tourette for \$1,560 58. They committed several breaches of their contract by selling the pumps to their old customers within the prescribed dis-trict. La Tourette brought suit with the above result.

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Archie Craig Very III.

Mr. Archie Craig Very III.

Mr. Archie Craig, of the firm of W. G. Bartle & Co., became violently III this morning, the cause being not apparent. A physician was summoned, who pronounced his condition very critical, and three other doctors were summoned for consultation. At last account the patient was thought to be dying. His trouble is in the digestive organs, and is very puzzling in its character. Mr. Craig is very well known on 'Change, and the report of his condition created quite a flurry. His residence is No. 4001 Washington avenue. his condition created quite a flurry. His resi-dence is No. 4001 Washington avenue.

Given to the Jury. The trial of the Waliace libel suit was resumed a Judge Lubke's Court this morning. All the testimony being in, the Judge proceeded to give his instructions to the jury, after which Judge Lundley made a speech justifying the course the Republican had pursued in publishing the article sued on as a libel. Ex-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson made the closing speech for the plaintif and at 3 o'clock the case was given to the jury.

The following marriage licenses were issued And the following marriage hechies were issued o-day: Samuel E. Kerr to Alice C. Todd; John Sumner to Mary Parker; Peter Berrie to Emma starch; James Miller to Mary J. Johnston; tharles Steinberg to Lizzle Vordtriede; Thomas furley to Nellie Creamer; Charles F. Huss to doubt E. Hill.

Railroad Washout. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 24.-The Jour-

nal's advices from Cedar Falls, Iowa, say that a washout at Winslow has delayed to-day's trains twelve hours. All trains between Canon Falls and Red Wing have been suspended on account of the washout. A train was ditched near Canon Falls, and four workmen injured, but not serious-ly. They are under surgical treatment at Canon

LEGAL NOTES.

The back tax docket is set for March 28th in Judge Barclay's court. Seth Humphreys obtained judgment in Judge Thayer's court this morning against Horace Bate-son for \$1,200.

son for \$1,200.

A judgment for \$42,473 43 was rendered this morning in favor of Geo. Lang, assigned of F. A. Reuss & Co., against Wm. Heinrichshofer on several notes given the firm.

Michael Kinealy contracted to dig a cellar for R. F. Park, on Lucas avenue, "with all possible dispatch," This was on June 23d, 1822. He did not begin work until July 5th, and Mr. Park, thinking his slowness should be punished, brought suit against him and obtained judgment in Judge Thayer's court this morning for \$63 27.

Thayer's court this morning for \$63 27. CARONDELET JOTTINGS

Katle Garrett and Louisa Colston, both colored, were fined \$25 each in the Police Court this morning for disturbing religious services yester-day, and having no money they were sent to the A great crowd collected yesterday at the river

would if. I should silow the teeth to remain as they are when the simple process of fiting them into shape or reduced size is finished; but here comes in the most valuable of Dr. Fouquier's discoveries. By careful experimenting be found a combination of substances which forms a liquid and may be apphed with a brush, and which, on the application of another wash, hardens at once into a substance fully as strong and durable as the natural tooth enamel. The operation is nothing more than simply fring the tooth to the desired size and shape and supplying the place of the coamel which has been destroyed by something else just as good for the purpose of preserving the deatine from contact with the air, and of furnishing a coating hard enough not to break with common usage. I frequently use it in my practice to repair broken enamel, and in filling a tooth I aiways put on a coat to preserve the exposed deatine. It works like a charm, and it has been practiced to peal when the common use among dentists in the near future. I also have appliances for changing the position of teeth. This is done gradually by strong, constant pressure in the desired direction. Of course it is never necessary to treat every tooth in one's head in this way. Only the front teeth, as a rule, and sometimes only one of two, or an irregularity in them, as the case may require. If necessary, I can take out the tooth, shape it, enamel it and replace it so as to be as good as ever, but few people would submit to such an operation."

"What is the other method, Doctor?"

"Fauquier discovered something else. He found a substance that, when applied to the tooth, softens, the enamel and the dentine temporarily without hijuring it. When in that condition I have an instrument by which I can apply an equal pressure on all parts of the tooth, and as it is slightly porous, it is compressed and made smaller. When a set of teeth need only slight treatment and the teeth are a little too short for beauty, this gives a shapely, regular, and pretty set, as the oppar BELLEVILLE. The Grand Jury will not be reconvened to consider the new business accumulated since their adjournment. Judge Snyder refuses to call the jury together unless requested to do so by the County Commissioners.

If the gentleman who paid \$25 for his fine dress suit up town will call on us he can get ex-

actly the same for \$15.

Globe, 714 and 718 Franklin avenue.

of grand larceny and was acquitted in Jind

day.
Gustave Weiner, who was charged with
embezzlement, had a hearing to day and was held
to answer in the sum of \$1,000. your boys a 6-cent present and charge you so more for a boy's suit. Read and be guided by

the following prices: Children's suits, all sizes, \$1.

Suits for big boys \$1 50 and \$2 50. All-wool cassimere boys' suits, \$5.

The finest of goods proportionately cheap at

Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin a EXPOSITION FACTS

Promised Displays of an Interesting Nature

-Progress of the Building.
"The rate of speed at which the Expos Music Hall Building is rising skyward must sald Secretary Johnson this morning to a Po has retarded open air building operations with the rest. However, while open air work

with foots on them that hatche has built for people."

"Why, you don't mean to say that there is any such thing as a fashion in natural teeth, or that the size of them can be varied to suit the caprices of society!" exclaimed the astonished newspaper man.

"Certainly; why not? Every one knows that the tastes of people vary with regard to nearly every physical attribute of womankind. The Chinese compress the feet of their girls; there are peoples among whom the women coloir them black or yellow; and then there are fashions in hair, eyes, noses, ears and hands. The members are molded and ornamented in accordance with fancies and tastes. Some savage tribes admire pointed teeth and have them flied to the proper shape without great detriment the usefulness of the cutters. Noses are now made in any shape desired, and why shenid not the teeth be treated in the same way? The fact it, selence has advanced so far that the work of nature may be altered to such an extent the same way? The fact it is, selence has advanced so far that the work of nature may be altered to such an extent of the people with the treated in the same way? The fact is, selence has advanced so far that the work of nature may be altered to such an extent of a complexion and hair it is easily accomplished, and a meahs has been did not a perfect blonde in complexion and hair it is easily accomplished, and a meahs has been did not a perfect blonde in complexion and hair it is easily accomplished, and a meahs has been did not a perfect blonde in complexion and hair it is easily seed to the propose of the cettly, and especially in a small mounth do they detract from the beauty or ugliness, in the ceth without being very prominent, are extremely important features, and enter large from the complexion and the complexion and the common work of a dentist in the teeth nature had given them and only such improvements could be made in them as care and the common work of a dentist in the teeth nature had given them and only such improvements could be made in them still backward, the workshops in which necessary preliminary operations going on have been very busy and, whe weather changes, there will be no fear of mor bricklayers, or workers in iron being de on account of running short of prepared mat Yesterday was about the only good buildin we have had for some time, but of course, Sunday, we reaped no benefit from it." "How are the stockholders paying up?" "The money is coming in in a satisfactory manner. We wish local exhibitors were displaying much anxiety to send in their applications a subscribers are to pay up their stock. We out in this city some 2,00 blank application space, and affhough a very large number been returned, there are still many houses is senting inportant commercial interests anave not yet signified their intention of sw the local display. We know that almost these intend to do so and that, if they knew delay in deciaring their intentions was pelessening their chances of securing as ful favorable space for exposition as they may sire, they would act more promptly in the

and a transe of the Indianapolis and St. Louis arrangement or size of the teeth in the permanent of the Indianapolis and St. Louis and st. Lou "Yes, I can give you a general idea so that you can understand it. It is simple enough as far as that goes. There are, in reality, two ways of accomplishing the object; one of them, however, is not much used, because, although the safer and quicker of the two, yet it is not so thorough. Just look at this." The dentist picked up a case lying on a table near by and, opening it, disclosed to the reporter's view a large number of CERGURLY STAPPED INSCRIMENTS.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Which a Well-Known Young Man wa Called to Answer in Court To-Day. Charles A. Gaylord, a member of an old respectable family, appeared int he Court of Crin charge of betraying Anna Johannpeter und promise of marriage. The complainant after that she had been acquainted with the fendant for some time, and one day met him Grand avenue. At his request she took a walk, asked her to visit a friend's house and took her

The case of the United States vs. Karl and Antoine Lindsmeier came up to-day for the sixth time before United States Commissioner M. R. time before United States Commissioner M. R. Cullen this afternoon. It is an extradition case. The defendants are charged with forging money orders in the Grand Duchy of Baden. After the alleged forging they field to this country. Under the extradition treaty between this country and Baden, the men can be extradited. A number of witnesses for the Government were called, but no decision was reached before the hour of going to press.

A preliminary hearing in the case of John (Shook, charged with murder in the second d gree, was set for to-day in the Court of Crim Correction, but was laid over until to-more morning at 10 o'clock. Shook is the young deerk who killed Michael Sullivan on Loc street, as the result of a boarding-house row.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 24.—The Even Journal's Bismarck special says: "Buford ports a further rise of two feet, making a twe one foot rise altogether. The ice is expected break at any moment. The rise at Washbury decreasing to such a degree as to give rise to be apprehension of a gorge above, which would po-tend disaster."

CHICAGO, March 24.—The Daily News' Carr Ill., special says: "The Boyd Hotel at Grayvi

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 24.—Dr. M. W. Tat prominent physician, dled Saturday. Mr

ON THE WING.

Rev. J. Fox leaves for Pittsburg in the morning to Vandalia Line. Mr. Pratt, L. D. Voak and R. S. Daw Chicago this evening, via Wabash. G. Meslier and H. A. Fisher leave for San this evening, via Missouri Pacific. Mrs. C. A. Davis and family leave for to-morrow morning, via Wabash. F. W. Humphrey, Col. Markham, Homer P. S. D. Johnston, go to Boston to-night via Bee

Charles Williams was acquitted to-day of a harge of petit larceny by Judge Noonan.

Thomas Jones nad a hearing to-day on a charge

Jos. Rates, B. F. Leonard and W. L. Jennings leave for Indianapolis this evening by the Vandalia Line.

J. M. Chesbrough, S. B. Hrues and T. M. Carsion leave for Chicago this evening by the Vandalia

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Mo., March 24.—Dr. M. W. Tate, hysician, died Saturday. Mrs. known lady, laid down to sleep Saturday evening and died dur-

UNPOPULAR CASH.

Curious Features of the Crusade Against the Silver Dollar.

Bankers Want it Bigger and Other Folks Want it Softer and Thinner and Lighter-The Two Views Presented.

ping to do and goods to sell object to the silver dollar because it is big, heavy and clumsy. The bankers object to it because it is not hig enough, heavy enough or clumsy enough. Hence the community are unanimous in the demand that the coinage of the "dollar of our dads" be stopped, although their objections to it are diametrically opposite in character. This general sentiment has at last crystallized into formal expression, and a crusade against the beautiful coin has been maugurated which promises to put the brakes on the stamping machines in the mint. To-day a committee representing the St. Louis Clearing House waited upon the Merchants' Exchange to ask the latter body to be coperate with the New York Chamber of Commerce in an effort to stop the being revise the dollar, and control the circulation. The position of the banking men is let forth in this resolution, adopted by the clearner house:

"And do the banks want the small bills withdrawn from circulation altogether, as has been represented?"

"No, our action doesn't go quite that far. If, however, the withdrawal of small bills from circulation would accomplish our purpose, we would not object to even that measure. Coin is the proper form of money for sums under five dollars. Why, in England

THEY HAVE NO PAFER MONEY
of less value than five pounds, or twenty-five dollars, and they do not feel the coin burdensome. The trouble is here, we have not become accustomed to coin yet, and hence the paper is popular. But that is all a mistaken idea."

"And what is the particular thing that the cleaning house wants to accomplish?"

"It is this: We object to the Government taking eighty-five cents' worth of silver, stamping it, and putting it in circulation as having the value of a dollar. We object to it taking eighty cents' worth of silver, stamping it, and passing it into circulation as two haives or four quarters of a dollar. The money is all good enough so long as the balance of trade with foreign countries is in our favor; but suppose it should turn against us, and we should have to ship coin—what then? These silver dollars of ours would not be accepted at all by foreign governments, except as eighty-five cents' worth of buillion, which they really are. That is what we want corrected. Let us have all we need of them for circulation, but let them contain a dollar's worth of silver. Let us have all we need of them for circulation, but let us not have them forced upon us in quantities far in excess of the needs of commerce, until they become a burden. In short, let only so many be issued as the retail trade of the country many be issued as the retail trade of the country weeds, and let us not be compelled to receive hem into circulation as the rate of two million lew dollars per month, as now."

"The movement was inaugurated by the New ork Chamber of Commerce, which called

There is no mistaking the fact," said the General, "that the coin is very unpopular, and no-body accepts it from choice. Why, during the last month we had \$346,000 in silver doliars turned in upon us, and this month the receipts are probably nearly as heavy. I have in the vaults to-day \$6,507,190 in silver dollars, and \$1,657,515 in silver halves. There is absolutely no demand for the dollars save sometimes on pay-day a firm will send in for a small sack to make change. The only people who seem to have any liking for the large coin are the negroes. They nearly all prefer it to paper, because it is brighter and heavier, and has more substance to it. In cotton—picking time, therefore, the South uses a very large quantity of the medium, but soon afterward it begins to come back on us in heavy shipments, and it seems impossible to

ago, asked for an appropriation for printing a new lot of these small notes to supply the demand, but I am of the opinion that the bill will not rass. You see, the silver interest is very strong in Congress, and, while it may not be strong enough to effect legislation in its own inlerest, it is strong enough to prevent legislation unfavorable to it. Now their idea is, by not supplying the demands for small bills, to force the silver dollars back into circulation. I have been expecting a large demand for the coin during the past month on that account, but have been disappointed. Our supply keeps growing constantly, and, as you know, I had to rent a room in the Safe Deposit building to store the surplus, I removed that stored stock to the Custom House vaults."

Custom House vaults."

INDORSED.

The Merchants' Exchange Board of Directors met this afternoon. The Clearing House resolution, petitioning Congress to stop the coinage of liver dollars for two years, and asking them to obibit the issuing of paper money of a less demination than \$5, thus insuring the issue of siltroin, was indorsed by the Board.

money returned at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin ave

CITY PERSONALS. W. N. Patrick, the well-known attorney, se health has been very poor for the past few this, was out walking yesterday afternoon his partner, Mr. Nathan Frank. He expects are the city soon for a trip to the country, rehe will spend the spring and summer, reng in the fail to resume the practice of his

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Canadian Pacific	543	5412	5436	54
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Do preferred	921	9212	92	92
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Unicazo & Northwest	118%	118%	11736	117
Del. Lack, & W	1263	1263	125%	125
Den. & Rio Grande	18	183	1734	18
Erie	2234	223	20%	21
Illinois Central	131	131	13036	130
Ind., B. & Western	1734	1734	17	17
Lake Shore	101%	101%	100%	100
Louisville and Nashville	47%	485	47%	47
Michigan Central	91	91	90%	90
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Missouri, Kansas and Texas	20%	20%	20%	20
Manhattan, Elevated	5234	523%	50	50
New York Central	1145	11434	113	113
Northern Pacific	21%	21%	2134	21
do pref	41%	4.72	47	47
Oregon & Transcontinental	20%	20%	201/2	20
Or. Nav. & Trans. Co	87	87	87	87
Ohio & Mississippi	23	23	22%	22
Ohio Central	234	236	234	2
Pacific Mail	5434	5434	52	52
Philadelphia & Reading	563%	56%	5516	65
Pullman Palace Car	11432		113%	113
St. P., M. and Manitoba	26	26	25	25
Texas & Pacific	95%	95%	9514	95
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COMMERCE.

Elgin Butter and Cheese Market.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ELGIN, ILL., March 24 .- The butter market opened ull, with bids of 34@341/2; offerings large; sales slow

Receipts. Shipments Wheat, Corn. Wheat, Corn. 19.334 228.650 35.969 155.977 46.335 123.019 41.431 113.925 25.741 90.079 9.500 48.000 8.500 22.000

winter do. 356 cars corn cars barley.	206 cars oats,	9 cars rye, 2
Beceipts and Shipm cles for the	ents of Le	ading Arti-
Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bris	6,023	13.41
Wheat, bn	19,331	35,960
Corn. bu	228.650	135.97
Oats, bu	29.979	9.41
Rye, Du	2,663	95
Barley, Du	9,600	***
Hav. tons		140
Pork. bris		394
Hams. 108		36,650
Mosts the	201.760	265.283

Grain Inspections INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—1 car No. 2 spring, cars No. 2 red winter, 3 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars No. sinter, 7 cars rejected winter, 1 car nograde do, car special; total. 39 cars. Corn—84 cars new-inxeccars No. 2 wnite do, 2 cars new white do, 2 cars new did cars No. 2 wnite do, 24 cars are white do, 24 cars rejected, 24 cars No. 2 mixed, 74 cars rejected,

ed do, 24 cars No. 2 mixed. 14 cars rejected, 12 mo-grade; total, 420 cars. Oats.—25 cars No. 2, 4 rejected; total, 29 cars.— Kye—9 cars No. 2 lin, 478 cars.

T OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—21 cars No. 2 red er, 7 cars No. 3 do, 4 cars rejected do; total, 32 Corn—13 cars new-mixed, 97 cars No. 2 mixed, rs rejected; total, 128 cars. Oats—1 car rejected. 1 out, 181 cars.

These prices are tayorite brands 25c more and order blyfer.

Levee; tayorite brands 25c more and orders; higher.

Corumeal—Unchanged at \$2.56.92.70 on orders; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.46.72.50.

Rye Flour—Steady at \$3.56.73.70 del.

Hay—There was ready sale for all offered, and that was not much, as receipts were small and the supply here has run down low, most of it now in local feeders, hands. Higher prices were realized for

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The GOLDEN EAGLE

BROWNING, KING & CO., NEW YORK, PROPRIETORS.

Spots to-day were strong, with an advance of 1-16 quoted at New York, where middlings were held at 16 16-16, and Liverpool unchanged but hardening. Local receipts small, and movement light, at unchanged but strong prices. Option trailing was large to the strong of the

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New York, March

THE RIVERS.

STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Direction wind	Rain fall in pas	State of Weather
Bismarck, Dak	1.29,84	29	IN W	1	Clear.
Catro, Ill	29.87	55	SE	.04	Cloudy.
Chicago, Ill	29.92	41	N		Fair.
Cincinnati, O	29,89	åb	NE		Cloudy.
Davenport, Io	29,89	40	SE		Fair.
Deadwood, D. T	30.01	29	E		
Denver, Col	29.88	34	NW		
Des Moines, Io	29.85	42	SW	1 ::	Cloudy.
Dodge City, Kan	29.80	45	E	.49	Foggy.
Ft. Assiniboine, Mon		33	W		Clear.
Pt. Buford, Dak		26	W		Clear.
Ft. Custer, Mont Galveston, Tex	29.81	89	8		
Indianapolis, Ind	29.81	43	NE	.02	Foggy.
Keokuk, Io	29.88	43	E	61	Cloudy.
LaCrosse, Wis	29.87	34	8	1	Fair.
Leavenworth, Kan.	29.79	47	NE	93	Lt. Rain.
Little Rock, Ark	29.78	60	8		Cloudy.
Louisville, Ky	29.85	54	W		Cloudy.
Memphis. Tenn	29.81	58	SE	.02	Cloudy.
Moorhead, Minn	29.80	18	8	.00	Cloudy.
Nashville, Tenn	29.86	57	N	- ***	Cloudy.
North Platte, Neb	29.87	32	W		Cloudy.
Omaha, Neb	29.89	44	8		Cloudy.
Pittsburg, Penn	29.89	48	NW	.08	Cloudy.
Shreveport, La	29.76	59	S		Cloudy.
Springfield, Ill	29.90	47	E		Cloudy.
St. Louis, Mo	29,86	50	NE	.05	Lt. Rain.
Stockton, Tex	-29.82	40	SW		Clear.
St. Paul, Minn	29.79	36	SE		Fair.
Vicksburg, Miss	29.87	60		.47	Clear.
Yankton, Dak		38	8	***	Clear.
Ft. Smith, Tex	29.73	55	E		Foggy.
New Orleans, La	29,87	69	SW	1.64	Cloudy.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-Janausckek: "Marie Antoinette." GRAND-Barlow and Wilson's Minstrels. Popr's-"Uncle Tom's Cabin." PROPLE's-Bertha Welby; "Jane Shere." STANDARD-"7-20-8."

EDWARDS' THEATER COMIQUE-Variety Olio. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-I n. m. to lo p. m.

CIRCULATION OF THE POST-DISPATCH. OFFICE OF THE POST-DISPATCH, 515 AND 517 MARKET ST. ST. LOUIS, MARCH 24, 1884.)

We, and each of us, the undersigned, do solen ly swear that the following is a true and correct statement of the actual, regular and bona fide circulation of the daily St. Louis Post-DISPATCH for the seven days of publication ending with over the tariff question.

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March 15 14,160		
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March 17 11,500		
March 18 11,850		
March 19 12,150		*
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March 21: 12,000		
March 22 13,020		
Tetal		86,58
Average per day		12,60
For the seven days ending March 22,	1882:	
March 15 20,220		
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March 17 19,710		
March 18 21,020		

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AVERAGE PER DAY - 30,952

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JOHN A. DILLON, Editor.

IGNAZ KAPPNER, Business Manager. D. W. Woons, Cashier, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of March, 1884. My commission expires April

BENJ. A. SUPPAN.

AFTER the caucus-what? THE fast mail is getting on slowly.

THE week's supply of defaulters will probably be forthcoming.

healthy and normal.

Is THIS the headlight of a phantom locoback to New York.

we are not going to have any favors shown

ms.

439 not in the nature of things amount to any 238 thing more than furnishing an official tally 16 question of expediency.

coerce the very respectable number of Democrats who are protectionists from conviction. there is no use in attempting to coerce the larger number of Democrats who think the present an inopportune time of attempting to settle the vexed and complicated tariff

Then why hold a caucus, or why attempt to deal with the tariff? There is a time for all things, and the present is the time for attending to more important things than are proposed for the caucus. Let the Morrison bill go to its passage, since it has been introduced. There is no necessity of making it a party measure. It is not a party measure on the Republican side and it is superfluous folly to hamper and obstruct Democrats in a conflict in which their adversaries are free the Republicans are agitating themselves

The caucus can have no positive value. It of Democracy that their untimely attempt to rule can end only in ruin. It is doubtful. however, whether the certainty of Democratic defeat would serve to restrain the enthusiastic reformers who have called the well-developed proportions, with an agreeable sense.—EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.] 20 | caucus.

The story of the judicious parent who induced his son to keep his boots clean by a reward of five cents a week, and then remarked that since he had proved that he could do it he could count on a licking if he failed, will do to apply to the question of preventing water waste. The experiment of Assessor Mott—whose name should be graven on the walls of Compton Hill Reservoir—has shown that the people of St. Louis can have all their wants supplied with some twenty millions or so of gallons daily; when the consumption runs beyond that it is waste. This has been settled. Waste ought not to be allowed; merely to let water run off into sewers helps no one; serves no good purpose. It is a complete loss. Now that we have found out that the Water Department.

Lypia Thompson, the veteran burlesque actress, has a charming daughter who is attracting some attention in London now. She is known as from the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Isn't it about time the brutal calumny called "Guele Tom's Cabin", should cease to have a place on a civilized stage? It is a shame that his infamous libel on a portion of our American hat in the propose of Nathaniel Hawthorne's only daughter, Mrs. Rose Hawthorne-Lathrop. The resemblance is not confined to form and color, but extends to the extends to the expression also, and the two ladies are so alike in appearance as to bewilder even their mutual acquaintances.

Miss Tilbury, and she is said to have a great deal of comic talent which has been developed on the amateur stage.

ELLEN TERRY bears a most striking likeness to Nathanie! Hawthorne's only daughter, Mrs. Rose Hawthorne-Lathrop. The resemblance is not confined to form and color, but extends to the e THE story of the indicious parent who in-142 192 graven on the walls of Compton Hill Reserpurpose. It is a complete loss. Now that we have found out that the Water Department bill to pension Saran E Seelye, the woman who, can prevent the waste of water, it ought to to the Second Menhouse Laboratory and offensive number the name of Franklin Thompson, enlisted in the Second Menhouse Laboratory and the pictures of the bloodhounds, etc., are an insuling and offensive nuisance, which should have been abated long ago.—Editor Post-Disbe called to an account if it fails to do it.

THOSE who have looked on San Antonio as a health resort must have been shocked and pained at the announcement made by is now Mrs. Econalds of London, where she is the leading medical men of that city, that not declare that San Antonio is the world's it through her agent, Gov. Cleveland. She has one" to suppress it, As a health resort brother, now 82 years old, lives on his Santone has got a black eve.

E Piuribus Unum.

Washington Correspondence Phitadelphia Record.

John Randoiph Tucker, Congressman from Vir
Are Saying To-Day. ginia, recently told the following story: "Years ago one of the most intenigent and most highly ATTENTION is called to our latest state, cultivated men in public life, a great statesman WE presume that the guarantee companies will be putting up the rates on clerks and will be putting up the rates on clerks and cashiers in St. Louis. St. Louis seems to be cashiers in justication and the president. Not long after that we were reading Virgit together, and we came across his west bound trains in this Lenten season? been mixed together. There occurs the phrase combination counting the ties on his way Unum." 'What,' said I, 'do you mean to say SPEAKING of the outlook of the coming (one), you see.' 'Yes,' said I, 'and there's the

man cars from Mexico has started, and we specified sum, he preferring a royalty. As a sale To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Louis will have to work hard for all the insures the writer \$80,000 for his year's work. The sense of disappointment is an extension of last year past nearly \$250,000. This is, probably

Blaine's "History."

From the Chicago Times.

Referring to the recent publication of a chapter

of the vote on a question which is after all a the kind in the whole country? Forty-two columns! Such enterprise and liberality as this

From the Boston Herald.

The Worklb deciares, both in sorrow and in anger, that Speaker Carfisle's speech at the Free Trade Club means "Democratic disunion." We should like to believe it. With either one of the old parties really divided upon a principle and policy of the first importance, like the tariff queson, there would be a chance of reorganizing the voters upon something beside dead issues and

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. Miss Simon of New Jersey is said to have been to be affected by it. Respectfully,

HANNIBAL LOEYY. waltzing on her 99th birthday.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON IS about to go to Cali-LANGTRY makes a specialty of mortgages, but

and untrammeled. We do not observe that now announces the advent of a second, who is to

may have a negative value if it serves finally in America. Mrs. Mutholland is young and pretin America. Mrs. Mutholland is young and pretwith the very biggest kind of an M.
M. L. Mergwether. to demonstrate to the "rule or rula" faction ty. Her first husband died on their wedding

> OLIVE LOGAN photographs Minister Loweli's wife as a fine-looking lady of middle age, not the hin, puny, typical American woman generally smile and a pleasant voice.

LYDIA THOMPSON, the veteran burlesque actress, has a charming daughter who is attracting

in the Second Michigan Infantry and served two years. How much lenger is the ballot to be

the leading medical men of that city, that dule conspicuous in society and created a substitution and the same compensation for the same amount of the death rate was double that of Memphis, head-dress of intertwined American and British labor faithfully performed as the more fortunate that the drain age was a potent cause of disease and the foul drinking water another
cause. In spite of these revelations the citicause. In spite of these revelations the citicause of the cause of the caus

tary question rest. We shall probably
Treasurer Spinner, is the victim of a curious halhave a pronunciamento issued from the lucination. She thinks that she has bought the bellieose little city in a few days outlawing dwelling-house of Speaker Sheard of the New and declaring as public enemies all who do York Assembly, alleging that she paid \$15,000 for sanitarium. The news has gone abroad, however, and it is a little too late for "San-have ner sent to the asylum at Einghamton. Her in Florida.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 24.-The WORLD says: "The 'drawing-rooms' at the White House, under | necessary. ment of circulation. Our circulation is came over from the other side of the House to my Prince Arthur, are fast rivaling those of old desk and, knowing my idiosynerasy in regard to Buckingham Palace before the good Queen went this year. Any city is a good one for work it a fore the the tariff, said: 'Tucker, whatever political bar- into retirement with John Brown. Ostrich feath- man is willing.

description of the preparation of a Roman salad.

He dwells, you remember, on the whiteness of

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune's ays: "Recent reports from Louisi the milk and the greenness of the herbs, and then and have been gloomy. Ten crevasses have George Fortescue and Irene Perry Cancel metive which startles the engineer of the on the peculiar resultant color after they have opened in the lower Mississippi levees, it is said, and the water is pouring through them over the No, it is only the star of a great theatrical 'color pluribus in unis.' 'There, Tucker,' said richest lands of the State. If the flood follows color pluribus in unis." 'There, Tucker,' said Garfield, 'that's where we get our "E Pluribus Unum."' 'What,' said I, 'do you mean to say that we get our national motto from a Roman salad?" 'Certainly,' he said; 'there's the "unis" (one), you see.' 'Yes,' said I, 'and there's the "unis" indicate that the flood will not be so great as has been feared. "Pluribus" (many), too. You must never forget that this is an indissoluble union of indestruction of the states.'"

are told that it is destined for Chicago. St. of 100,000 volumes has already been ordered, this I have with great interest followed the dispublishers expect to sell at least 200,000 copies of of our Supreme Court in the case of Long vs. cussion in the daily press of the recent decision Mexican trade it can get. The one railroad the book. If they should succeed in this, Mr. Long, which calls attention to our law touching which is struggling into Mexico under a Blaine's nimble pen will have earned for him this the loaning of money in this State by corporathe Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe—a corporation that has no use for St. Louis, and

we are not going to have any forms. It is year past nearly \$250,000. This is probably as satisfactory a year's result as any of the states.

It has been stated a number of times that all loans by such foreign corporations. desire to call your attention to the fact that such an unqualified statement of the law is a miscon-THE Broderick & Bascom Company proposes to go to law to prevent St. Louis from having a race-treek. This is the company that claimed that it had fifty thousand dollars' worth of property affected by the Fair Grounds extension, when the property struction which has created unnecessary alarm,

was assessed for six thousand. A corporation which sets one value on its property for purposes of tax dodging and another value for value for purposes of tax dodging and another value for value fo

Further, the law does not affect any other un Further, the law does not affect any other unincorporated company than a foreign unincorporated banking company. A foreign unincorporated insurance company is not prohibited
from doing business here, either through its
branch office or an agent.
There are other points which show that the
law is not as far-reaching or coaclusive as
seems to be the general impression. It has been
well said that no man has yet framed a law
which some other could not circumvent, and this
is no exception. In fact, it seems to me to have
no connection at all with the companies supposed
to be affected by it. Respectfully.

Southern Sentiment

ST. LOUIS, March 21, 1834. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: LANGTRY makes a specialty of mortgages, but there is more money in Bernhardt's lien.

MRS. H. H. PEOPLES of Charlotte, N. C., made her husband climb an apple tree, and then she chopped it down. He is suing for a divorce.

MRE. PAUL MINCK, the Paris anarchist, named her first son Lucifer Satan Vereingetorix, and now announces the advent of a second, who is to be called Spartacus Blanqui Revolution.

MRS MULHOLLAND, dauchter of Sir, John Lubbock, has married F. S. Van Zandt of Rhode Island, in England, and they will reside hereafter in America. Mrs. Mutholland is young and pretwill have been been been been been been been for the Post-Dispatch:

In your issue of to-day is a paragraph full of malice and natred towards Mr. Jefferson Davis, quoted from the Arkansaw Traveler, is a Northerner, and when he word is given to worshiping success, the South has not yet turned against her ex-chief and leader because of his and her failure; and when you style as "Southern" such petty, spiteful sentiments as Mr. Opte Real from Cleveland, Ohio, gives voice to, you can just set it down, Mr. Editor, that you have made a mistake, and a mistake with the very biggest kind of an M.

thin, puny, typical American woman generally country when people quit speaking of themselves seen abroad, but an almost Euglish woman of as "Southerners" in any exclusive or invidious

Try the Women.

years. How maken longer to the ground that withheld from sweet woman on the ground that To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
she can not fight?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In response to the off repeated inquiry "Who women educated and capable of himself such positions. Why not give them a chance?

A WOMAN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WARWICKSHIRE-It is pronounced Yab-now-DENT-Mr. D. W. Waller is the only one that

F. H. B .- Colored people are admitted to the family circle at Pope's.

WIDOWER-We can tell more about the case if divo ou will give us the full facts. Call on the city editor.

WEST END-If you are a monthly tenant you must give notice; if you have a lease it is not JOHN S .- There has been no census of St. Louis

SPEAKING of the outlook of the coming caneus, the Republican describes the protectionist Democrats as "worried." If the free trade Democrats are not worried, it is because they do not mind such a trifle as a split in the party and the loss of their last chance of a national victory.

The call for a receiver to take charge of the American Ship-Building Company merely proves that Captain Corringe was ahead of the times in his undertaking. The proves that Captain Corringe was ahead of the times in his undertaking. The protected industry of ship-building is one of those infant industries which were strangled to death in the attempt to feed them on artificial food.

Do we hear of any Mexican boom in St. Louis? Alas the first through train of Pallman cars from Mexico has started, and we are told that it is destined for Chicago. St.

tions against something or somebody. "Look here!" said one of the party, as I approached, "this is dirty work for Democratic papers to be engaged in," and then he read aloud the following om a Washington letter copied into the Cincinnati Enquirer:

"It is a question in the minds of some whether McDonald in the end will be a candidate. It he persists in remaining in the field, he is sure to bring down a great deal of unhappluess upon the head of his wife and upon himself. Malignanttongued scandal is even now being used to force him to withdraw. It is a fact that Mrs. McDonald was a divorced lady, and that McDonald was the attorney who procured the divorce. His marriage o a divorced lady, it is said, would drive from

im many Catholic votes.
"The naked facts of the divorce trial and the subsequent marriage have been tortured into various ugly forms, and if the Senator goes to Chicago and insists upon remaining a candidate, he must go prepared to see published in the newspapers opposed to him a great many disagreeable things about his late marriage. His wife is bound to figure in these stories, and the result will be

South has not yet turned against her ex-chief and icader because of his and her failure; and when you style as "Southern" such betty, spitch sentiments as Mr. Opic Reid from Cheveland, Ohiotrives voice to, you can just set it down, Mr. Editor, that you have made a mistake, and a mistake with the very biggest kind of an M.

M. L. Mehlwetther.

[Our impression is that Mr. Reid was born in Southern Kentucky. At any rate, it is hardly worth discussing whether a certain sealiment is Southern or not. It will be a great gain to this country when people quit speaking of themselves as "Southerners" in any exclusive or invidious sense.—Epitor Post-Dispatch.]

Take it Away.

St. Louis, March 23, 184.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Isn't it about time the brutal calumny called "Uncle Tom's Caom" should cease to have a place on a civilized stage? It is a shame that his infamous libel on a portion of our American mation should be allowed to be shown in puoite places of amusement, and Americans who have any respect for their pathorality should refine to places of amusement, and Americans who have any present for their pathorality should refine to places of amusement, and Americans who have any respect for their pathorality should refine to such places of amusement, and Americans who have any respect for their pathorality should refine to such places of amusement, and Americans who have any respect for their pathorality should refine to such places of amusement, and Americans who have any respect for their pathorality should refine to such places of amusement, and Americans who have any respect for their pathorality should refine to such places of amusement, and Americans who have any respect for their pathorality should refine to such places of amusement, and Americans who have any respect for their pathorality should refine to such places of amusement, and Americans who have a provent for their pathorality should refine to such pathorality should refine to such pathorality should refine to such pathorality should refi

MAN AND WIFE.

Mr. McDonald, now in his 65th year, is hale and active. Your vizorous lawyer of 40 is no more industrious, aggressive or less a sufferer from fatigue. He is universally reputed a kind heart, fond of his house and eheerful in it. His hand-some income is liberally expended in providing comnorts and pleasures for those of his house.

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comorts and pleasures for those of his house-hold.

Mrs. McDonald is possibly 50; though, like her husband, younger than her years in all sare her nair, which is white rather than gray, and has been for years—her silver threads coming prematurely. Two weeks ago a lady pointed Mrs. McDonald out to me and said: "I would give something to know I would look so magnificently at her age." She is not only handsome, but brithant; her enemies know that of her. The most censorious have never pointed out a better model of housewire, one who made more of nome or who busted herself less with the affairs of her neighbors. Her maiden name was Farnsworth, her tainer having been an esteemed and at one time wealthy ettizen of Madison, Indiana.

time wealthy citizen of Madison, Indiana.

THE DIVORCE.

From the records of the Superior Court of Marion (this) County I have copied the following: "Josephine F. Barnard vs. Jehiel Barnard—The piaintiff complains test on the 21st day of November, 1854, she was duly married to the defendant at the city of Madison, Ind., and lived with him as his wife from that time forward antil on or about the 30sh day of December, 1856. That during said period the plaintiff conducted herself at all times with propriety and at all times managed the affairs of her household with prudence and economy, and at all times treated the said defendant with kindness and forbearance, but that the said d fairs of her household with prudence and economy, and at all times treated the said defendant, disregarding the solemnities of his marriage vow and his obligation to provide a reasonable support the best soleled and neglected to provide for and support the diand englected to provide for and support and comfinitions of such failure and refusal of the defendant the plaintiff has a tail times ocen compelled to rely upon the members of her own family for provision and support and become contribute to her support and comfort in a reasonable manner, and that by reason of such failure and refusal of the defendant the plaintiff has at all times ocen compelled to rely upon the members of her own family for provision and support and bas, since on a bout the time aforesaid, lived, and been compelled to rive, separate and apart from the defendant and with members of her own family, and has not cohabited with the defendant, "Wherefore the plaintiff demands judgment of divorce from the defendant, and that the marriage aforesaid may be dissolved, and the plaintiff prays for all proper relief.

"Chappan & Hammon.

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I was invited to dine two days and residence of a leading merchant here, we is a tavorite in the best society of the action of such failure and repusal to the plaintiff of the contribute of the defendant and with members of her own family, and has not cohabited with the defendant, "Wherefore the plaintiff demands judgment of divorce from the defendant, and that the marriage voman. I never have discovered a pett her character. Themember with what to the contribute of the contribute of the plaintiff demands judgment of the contribute of th

relief. "Chapman & Hammond, "Chapman & Plaintiff." prays for all proper relief. "Attorneys for Piatutiff."
The foregoing was filed on January 17, 1873. On
the same date the defendant waived

JOHN S.—There has been no census of St. Louis is general denial of plainthir's allegations. The tollowing reads are man is willing.

INCONSTANT READER—Before the war a negro was not allowed to testify against a white man in the slave States, but we believe that in Louisiana under the code negroes were permitted to testify.

THE "POP" COMPANY TROUBLE.

George Fortescue and Irene Perry Cancel Their Engagement—The Cause.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New Yorks, March 24—It was reported on the Square last night that George Fortescue and Miss Irene Perry, nembers of the Rice "Pop" Company, had thrown up the contract while performing in Pittsburg, and were on their way to this city. The trouble which caused the sinden breach has been long-standing and was a surprise to no one. It originated, it is said, from the disagred man and stage manager, treated the company. He made himself distasterial lowards Miss Perry.

New York as I entered his office.

MDONALD NOT IN THE CASE.

"Who was airs. Barnard's attorney in her suit for divorce?" I asked.

"I was," answered Mr. Hammond, brushing dust from his trousers.

"Did Joseph E. McDonald have any connection with the case?"

"Oh, I see you've been reading the newspapers.
Well, the reports that connect Senator McDonald with that suit afe false; I never had any communication with him, direct or indirect, in reference to the case."

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to the loss of the manager that she would leave to day. Several other resignations were expected to follow that will seriously interfere with the company's dates. Several other resignations were expected to for information of the day of the prevailing impression that they had seen either Alias Perry or Mr. Fortescae, and it was the prevailing impression that they had not yet reached the city. Mr. Marcus Mayer, the business manager of Mr. Aboev, took take reporter that the had been notified that the report, as it are well known to him, have not yet presented themselves, but it is very likely that upon their arrival the lady will have an interesting story to tell.

BAD BLOOD AND WHISKY

The Cause of a Fatal Affray Near Iron City, In which Bowser and an innocent party named Antre were probably fatally cut. Three of Barnhart's me less Starday night, near Iron City, In which Bowser and an innocent party named Antre the wines have a provider. When I married, my wife and was never a woman to talk of her husband's weak a few reproductive with me at times concerning him. For lattice, and the residence of the musband's weak agent, The company sent me the claim and a terrible melee Saturday night, near Iron City, in which Bowser, one of them using a razio, and kicked and hacked him brutally. Just as a charted in the same assaulted Bowser, one of them using a razio, and kicked and hacked him brutally. Just as a charted mortigage on her other or save him from troubles. It was winted to ren, her house in the Fourth Ward were visited by the heart to straigle longer here, in Indianapolis, and that she had concluded to ren, her here awe of a ground man and Andre time of the work of the residuence of the missing of the provider, was a constraint of the provider with me at times concerning one of his periodic disenses. A constraint of the residuence of the missing the residuence of the re

Elliott, now on the bench of the Sur Indiana. In answer to questious.

"Yes, I was Judge of the rendered the decree in the Barnard vs. Jehlel Barnar did not appear as counsel was he, so far as I know, a suit. The counsel for the Gen. Geo. H. Chapman and of the case. The evide cause for divorce under outable witnesses being that Mr. Barnard had fai for the maintenance of his wite."
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ical contest both are arrayed aga

But the canards against McDom with the falsehood that he was t the Barnard divorce suit. I read cant print a week ago that he in wife from her former husband by thousand dollars," and, here, in have had the same slander WHISPERED IN MY FAR

whispered in Minister a timely conditioning "grave-yard" secret so far a name was concerned. I am e too, that this disgusting imputiustance, come from a Democra preference for Thomas A. He Hendricks the justice to say renis tell me that if present the is the would rebute any such is the would rebute any such in the minister. nis tell me that if present (he is now he would rebuke any such stanch hunted down this stander, also.

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made no such promise. Con tion Judge Elliott answers a mine, in writing as follows:

"I know something of Mr. Barr
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him. Mr. Barnard had become:
insurance company, of which he
agent, for, I think he told me, one
lars, and asked me to join Senator
surety for him. This I declined
Barnard after wards told me in at Se

Henry Coe, esq., the present lo insurance company; has shown n its Indianapolis business. Barna agency May 1, 1876. It was take December of that year and show been \$1,048 short. This was more before Mrs. Earnard's application

But it was noticed that Barns

NOT VERY SUCCESSFUL Several Raids by Burglars-News Items from East St. Louis.

The City Council held an adjourned bu meeting this afternoon. William Dawson was jailed last evening for being drunk and disturbing the peace, and was fined \$3 and costs this morning.

Richard Beadle stumbled over an obsirion a sidewalk in the Third Ward last evidislocating his left wrist and breaking his arm near the clook. charge of cruelty to animais. Querney left a let of mules in his stable in the Fourth Ward for t days without food or water.

Freeman and Maddox, the Curo Short Linmen who assaulted Wm. Summers with bra nuckies, will have a preliminary examination before Squire Draggon this afternoon. L. Victor, John Watson, Charles Nicholas Jarrey were arrested last being drunk and disorderly, but withis morning for want of prosecution

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we discovered a petty point in emember with what desightful ed poverty, laughing and jokaresses she had to wear and the or making them appear to best as entirely devoid of envy could dress better. She stand well and appear nicely, hise of womanly dignity and istify her," continued the lady, knew her well, and are not jealaring the divorce. When, two dded Senator McDonaid she the law sanctioned. But that for her the wrath of some nile poor woman, whom they becoming the wife of so disAnd since her husband has a fresidential candidate they. Should Mrs. McDonaid betwith thouse I fear some of etims to hysteria." as to hysteria.

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AN OPENING DAY.

The Base Ball Enthuiasts Have a Free Show.

Turf Matters-Bradley's Jump-Gymnasium Notes -- Sporting Squibs, Gossip

would be a game of some sort or another at Sportsman's Park yesterday resulted in drawing mether a crowd reaching at the very lowest es a game as possible Manager Waite's Grays were matched against the St. Louis reserves, and as the ame introduced a number of the latter it proved Streuve, worked admirably, and the former has a atyles of delivery and tremendous pace when he class form behind the bat and the base play of class form behind the bat and the base play of Krenmeyer, Alvord and Andrus was excellent —Andrus in particular being one of the promising members of the team; he made a stop and throw at third which could not have been beaten, and which was applauded several minutes. He is a very rapid runner, and will be one of the run-getters of the team. Goldsby also made a most favorable impression; neither pickens nor Mutray having much to do. Seven innings were played and the result was a score of 5 to 3 in favor of the reserves, who will furnish splendid ball the coming season, while the regulars are away. Davis filled in at short for them yesterday, but was evidently out of position. The game was a pretty one and the Grays played so well together that the promise to make a mark for themselves the coming season. The enor mous attendance on the short notice proves that the base-ball fever was never so rampant in St. Louis, and another week will find the season in full operation.

During the afternoon about 2,500 or 3,000 persons visited the Lucas Park and expressed their admiration of the grand stand and the general surroundings, which are very bandsome. If the ground proves large enough, it will be one of the best in the West.

Jas. O'Neill, the new pitcher of the St. Louis base-ball club, arrived here last evening and is in the best sort of form. He is very tall-over six feet high-raw-boned and muscular, and will be a great figure on the St. Louis diamond. In regard to the restrictions on pitchers adopted by the American Association, O'Neill says they will not bother him any: with a catcher he needs, he feels confident of keeping his end, up and he certainly has the power and endurance to do so. He is quiet, modest and gentlemanly, and will be exceedingly popular with the public as well as with his fellow players.

Bradley's Jump.

Although the intelligence is not authoritative it is generally believed that George Bradley has demed to ignore his contract with the Cincinnati Union Club and remain with the Athletics. Bradley's trouble with the latter organization was on a matter of salary, and, having brought the managers of the Champion Club to his terms, he no doubt accomplished all he had in view. It is but another demonstration of the slipperv tac-tics of some ball-players, and show how insecure inany of these gentlemen are, even when anchored with a contract and advance money.

Manager Jas. A. Williams of the St. Louis Club left this morning for Columbus, having been called home by the sad intelligence that his little laughter had died suddenly last evening. Mr. Williams is devotedly attached to his children, and the blow was a more than ordinarily severe one, and he will have general sympathy in his afficient.

hte race track have wintered well and are lookfine. Col. Hunt's string are all in condition to out and race to-day. John Davis and April Fool were never looking better and are being treely backed to win their stake engagements. The Colonel's 2-year-olds are all well developed and very fine lookers. Mr. Pryor certainly deserves great credit for the very admirable condibring them to the post in as fine fettle as they are t present it will be a hard matter for Col. Hunt lose any of his engagements. Sam Ecker's well, especially Mount Olive, Lew Clarke and Laura E. The two latter are engaged in the 2-year-old events to come off at the June meeting and are thought very favorebly of by the knowing ones. Sherman and Pulsifer's string are also doing well and will be ready to respond to the call of the starter. Capt John Shaw got in on Friday last with Katle Fletcher and Nedaway, both of whom are engaged in the spring events. He also brought down with him the broad mare Bettle, dam of John Davis. The mare has by her side a very fine-looking two-weeks' old filty, foal by Frogtown. The Captain Security of the spring events. Has a been carried watson, by Flantagenet, out of Aita Veia by Value on the being a strip down the lace. His mare carried watson, by Flantagenet, out of Aita Veia by Value on the being a strip down the lace. The Burdish and the being a strip down the lace. The Burdish and the being a strip down the lace. The Burdish and the being a strip down the lace. The Burdish and the being a strip down the lace. The Burdish and the being a strip down the lace. The Burdish and the being a strip down the lace. The Burdish are carried watson, by Flantagenet, out of Aita Veia by Value being a been christened Little desaits. His mare carried watson, by Flantagenet, out of Aita Veia by Value being a been christened Little desaits. His mare carried watson, by Flantagenet, out of Aita Veia by Value being a been christened Little desaits. His mare carried watson, by Flantagenet, out of Aita Veia by Value being a strip down the lace. The Burdish are care has persent of a serious accident on the Texas and a temple is projected in the latter city. The Burdish are care has special movelty, the general business was failt and the week opened well. But the frace a velocity of the strip of the spring meeting, and fit he proves as good as he looks will be a dangerous fellow in the purses. Secretary Lew Clarke has been notified that several stables of norses will arrive like week, and a few days of good weather will place the track in condition for them to take their preparatory exercises.

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Everything is progressing favorably at the Misance. At one time last week over 200 were in the hall at one time. Every piece of apparatus was in operation, and teams waiting their turn for the hand-ball alley. At this time the Gymnasium, when looking from the office. hall at one time. Every piece of apparatus was in operation, and teams waiting their turn to the hand-ball alley. At this time the Gymnasium, when looking from the office, presented a remarkably fine and spirited sight. Everything possible in the way of gymnastics was in sight and presented in the way of gymnastics was in sight and presented in the way of gymnastics was in sight and presented in the way of gymnastics was in sight and presented with stolen horse in his possession. When the pulleys, chest developer, o, cic., were steadily worked. In the camer of the ball were sparres, tumblers, pole leapers, jumpers, and the gay gymnasts on the horizontal bars and parallels. The firsky and active were flying over the "horse, the leapers were youlding and the climbers were going aloft on the ladder. In the tan bark yard were members throwing the base ball, and others putting and the climbers were going aloft on the ladder. In the tan bark yard were members throwing the base ball, and others putting the part of the gymnasts prevails, without the slightest sign of rowdylsm or blugentlemanly conduct. All the gymnasts prevails, without the slightest sign of rowdylsm or blugentlemanly conduct. All the gymnasts prevails, without the slightest sign of rowdylsm or blugentlemanly conduct. All the gymnasts prevails, without the slightest sign of rowdylsm or blugentlemanly conduct. All the gymnasts prevails, without the slightest sign of rowdylsm or blugentlemanly conduct. All the gymnasts prevails, without the slightest sign of rowdylsm or blugentlemanly conduct. All the manager has a blatroduced. Hand-ball could be played at heavy padded glove which the manager has blatroduced. Hand-ball could be played at heavy padded glove which the manager has blatroduced. Hand-ball could be played at heavy padded glove which the manager has blatroduced. Hand-ball could be played at the ball of adopting the prevention of the gymnastium

spectators were given a treat in hand-ball playing they have not enjoyed before this season."

A great deal of anusement was expressed at the gymnasium over an alteged paper which is said to be circulating regarding the establishment of a see-lect gymnasium in the West End. Its membership will be limited to two hundred, and will comprise an equal number of indices and gentlemen's classes. On one night in the week there is to be a general class, and the ladies and gentlemen will exercise together. This is a grand innovation over the rigid and straight-laced ideas on the subject, and it is apt to deal a death-blow to some of the dancing schools, and will be glorious news to the dudes and dudines.

Buck Ewing has gone to New York to open Jack Dregan, an excellent and well known local player, is disengaged and can be recommended for some good team.

It is possible that a foot race will be arranged between Wagner and Andrews of the Reserves, with Latham as another contestant. The prospect of a tri-cornered series between the New York, Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs is excellent. These clubs rivairies should be con-fined to contests of this kind.

The Regulars and Reserves of the St. Louis club will be quartered near the grounds, and all have received boarding-houses in and around Grand avenue. An excellent idea.

Joe Quest, the veteran second-baseman, has improved wonderfully in health and strength since last fall. His appearance is much changed, his eyes are bright and he has been in active training all winter preparing for a busy season.

Secretary Wikoff has approved the contract of Toledo with Ed. P. Brown, and received notices that St. Paul had contracted with Wn. O'Brien, O. N. Parker and J. Werich; Harrisburg with Fred Carl and J. Baird Munigan, and the Domestics with Walter B. Beatly. Allen Hubbard, captain of last year's Yale nine, who caught for the Athletics the last three weeks in the season, denies the report that he has been engaged to catch his old pitcher, Jones, in any professional team. He says he will not become a professional ball player at any salary.—[Boston Globe.

other, and this is the position they ought to be placed in.-[Clipper.

Matsada Sorakieli, the Japanese wrestier, wili meet Duncan C. Ross at Cleveland in a wrestlingmatch on the evening of April 14.

T. B. Black of Lexington has bought of Richard Downing of South Elkhorn, Ky., the bay colt Jim Rattier, by Young Jim, dam by Rattler, for \$1,500.

County, Mo., the chestnut colt Pioneer Boy, three years old by Mambrino-Patenen, dam by Young America.

Renssalaer, Mo., the black mare Cathedral, foaled in 1879 by George Wilkes, dam Kate Tarleton, by Kentucky Clay. for \$4,000.

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News was received at Lexington of the death at Louisville of Ed. Corrigan's bay colt Ten-Full, three years old, by TenBroeck, dam Full-Cry, by Vandal, the dam of Checkmate. Ten-Full was soid as a yearling for \$6,000. He started twice as a two-year-old, but finished unplaced.

The annual sale of trotting horses by Peter C. Kellogg closed at New York Thursday. Prominent breeders and fanciers from all sections of the country have greeted each other during the sale, and skillful handlers of trotters, from Murphy and Mace down, have criticised the horses as they were brought out to be sold to the highest bluder. The top price paid to-day was for Fanny Temple, a brown daughter of Startle, foaled in 1880, and bred by Robert Bonner. Nathan Strauss of New York paid \$1,000 for the fully. D. B. Streeter of Brooklyn paid \$600 for the fully. D. B. Streeter of Brooklyn paid \$600 for the fully. Temple second, a full sister to Fannie Temple, foaled in 1879. Bright, a brown coli, 1880, by Henry Clay, was bought by M. T. Kane of Troy for \$750. R. G. Stoner of Kentucky paid \$700 for Flaxy, a chestnut mare, foaled in 1879, pedigree untraced. During the three days 158 horses were sold at an aggregate of \$52,882, an average of \$334 68.

The champion sculler Edward Hanlan, accompanied by his agent, Maurice Greenwall, arrived at Honolulu, H. I., February 25, on board the steamer City of Sidney, en route to Australia.; The news of Hanlan's arrival, which was entirely unexpected, spread quickiy, and very soon after stepping ashore he was surrounded by a curious and admiring crowd, who followed him about, viewing with one another in showing him attentions. During the afternoon he gave an exhibition of his powers in the harbor before 3,000 people, being attended by members of the Myrtle Rowing Club in a gig. The exhibition was both satisfactory and astonishing, and at its close he was presented with a purse of \$200, King Kalakaua heading the donation with \$65. In conversation with a reporter Hanlan said his earnest desire was to first measure sculls with Michael Rush after arriving in Australia, after which he would like to meet Win.

Western border of Kansas has somewhat abated.
The Pocahontas Mine will probably be opened this week, and the bodies of the legyictims recovered.
The acid works of Thomas C. Chapel, Baltimore, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$145,000. The bill to redeem the trade dollars and suspend the coinage of the standard dollars will come up to-morrow.

The steamer Thetis, which was purchased from England for the Greely Relief Expedition, has arrived at New York.

WHITNE Y'S INVASION.

He Hopes to Reach Chicago via the Tenth Ward,

Ninth Ward Republicans Refuse to Part With Their Central Committeeman-More Complications in the Happy

Although Maj. C. M. Whitney's tastes are dedealy aristocratic, as he demonstrated on a very recent occasion, he never shrinks from the per volves actual contact and association with the Maj. Whitney's home was at the Laclede Hotel, but when it became apparent that the thickest but when it became apparent that the thickest of the coming Silk Stocking-Hoodlum fight is to be in the Ninth Congressional district, where Mr. Filley resides, the Major recognized that duty called him there. Accordingly he moved into the Tenth Ward, and formed an alliance, offensive and defensive, with Col. C. H. Tandy, the colored statesman who represents that ward in the Silk Stocking City Committee. The arrangement has aroused the indignation of the Hoodlum Republicans of the Ward, and it will serve to intensity the bitterness of feeling which exists between the two wings. A reporter met a prominent Tenth Ward Republican this morning and asked him concerning the probable results of the coming primaries.

"Ob we'll lick those Silk Stocking fellows, of course, but it won't be because they give us any fair show. We'll just beat them because we've got the votes, and if they try to carry out any of their plans for disfranchising us we'll hang a few of them to the lamp-posts. I tell you, the boys are in no mood to be trifled with. Now, there's Maj. Whitney. He wants to go as a delegate to the Chicago Convention, and he's taken the trouble to move up into our ward in order to get there."

"Don't !? Well, I'll just tell you what'll happen to him. He'il stay at home. He put one of C. H. Tandy's sons into his office at a salary of \$70 per month, and he thought that Tandy could turn the the coming Silk Stocking-Hoodlum fight

H. Tandy's sons into his office at a salary of \$70 per month, and he thought that Tandy could turn the

ENTIRE REPUBLICAN VOTE
of the ward over to him, simply because Tandy is allowed to sit in the Silk Stocking Committee. Well, Tandy has a position in the City Marshal's office, and that, with what his son has got, has convinced some people that he's a man of great pointical influence. But just watch the result of those primaries. Major Whitney on Saturday went around from store to saloon and from satoon to butcher shop on Franklin avenue, telling everybody that he had moved into the ward, and that he wanted to go as a delegate from that district to the Chicaco convention, but I imagine when the people remember the Custom House opening, they will vote accordingly, and the Major will come to the conclusion that they are very ungrateful for the condescension he showed in coming to live among them. He and Tandy are evidently afraid of the voters in the western part of the ward, and they don't propose to encourage the people of that region to vote at this primary. On Tandy's recommendation the joint committee has provided the ward with only two voting places, both of them at the extreme east end of the ward, where Tandy's colored brethren are most numerous. Now, there are 4.000 votes in that ward, yet they provide only two polling places, to be held open only three hours each, for the polling of those 4.000 votes, while a majority of the winte voters will have to walk nearly the entire length of the ward to east their balots. The men who have made these arrangements are the men who how against bossism and political trickery. If the Filleyites ever did anything as unfair and brazen as that to carry a point, I don't know of it. But you can just mark it down that it won't win."

The following letter in reference to the primaries will explain liset!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

St. Louis, March 24, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Republican primaries are called for Saturday 29th inst. between the hours of 4 and 7. p. m. instead of 4 to 8 p. m., a sheretofore, thus virtually disfranchising the laborer. We leave work at 6 p. m. and are detained at least one hour after in drawing our weekly pay. Is this a Silk Stocking effort to prevent us from voting? If so, we will remember the little game.

Laborer, Sixteenth Ward.

The Ninth Ward Republicans held a meeting on Saturday night to receive and consider the resignation of Frank Hiemenz, their representative in the Silk Stocking committee alias the K. K. syndicate. The form of Mr. Hiemenz' resignation suggested that, while not averse to serving his constituents in the capacity of statesman, he did not yet enjoy that condition of affluence which would warrant him in disobeying the beliests of his chief, Mr. Vogel, who had announced that no deputy of his should take any active part in politics hereafter during business hours. After a lengthy discussion of their misfortune, the Republicans determined that they could not, would not submit to such a bereavement as was threatened. By a resolution they flatly refused to accept Mr. Hiemenz' resignation, and by another resolution they called upon Mr. Vogel to rescind an edict so fraught with peril to the interests of the Republican party of St. Louis. They are pausing for a reply, and Mr. Hiemenz is explaining to Mr. Vogel that he had nothing whatever to do with getting up that meeting.

Last night was sufficiently pleasant to crowd the streets with pleasure seekers and those who were regaling themselves with a refreshing walk in the pleasant spring atmosphere. Or course a Full and complete stock of Spring Goods, in all the lates?

parents—a nomadic Jewish couple—have left it.
The child is placed in a rich and noble family, after the old traditional method of baby changing, and the mother—Zillah—devotes her life to finding the little Naomi. In this mission she assumes the part of a fortune-teller, and in Genoa, discovers the whereabouts of her daughter, who is ostensibly the child of the Countess Donati. They are brought together and in the final act and soone did in each other's arms. Mine, Janauschek was admirable in the leading role and gave it great deal of strength and character to a part, which belongs to a past school of melo-drama. Dramas of the "Zillah" class have long ago had their day, and their sterotyped movement and strained characters and situations are not in accord with the taste of theatre goers of to-day. Her company did well and particular praise is due George D. Chaplin, Ogden Stevens, A. H. Stuart, Miss Henriettia Irving, Miss Larinia Shannon, Miss Emmle Wilmot and Miss Virginia Brooks for their excellent work. Tonight Mine, Janauschek appears in a role better adapted to her abilities, and more apt to prove interesting to theater-goers of to-day—"Marie Antoniette." In the line of historical heroines Janauschek is unrivaled.

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"Oliver Twist," in the street of the most exacting works that I know of, and I have seen many of the best companies ever put together fall in giving a satisfactory performance of the play. The characters are all strongly marked and individualized, and it requirles an experienced artist to do each and every one of them. The cast was rather too much for Miss Welby's company at the Olympic last night, although, to give them credit, they were conscientious in their work, and did their best to give the scenes proper dramatic coloring. Miss Bertha Welby is a very attractive woman, of considerable strength as an actress and possessing good stage carriage, ease and self-possessing good stage carriage, ease and self-possession. But she is too refined to play such a part as Nancy, and the conception seemed very weak and inexpressive atter what will be remembered of Lucille Western in the part—perhaps the only actress that ever did do it justice. The boy, Frank Campbell, was very successful as Oliver, and John Hazelrigg as Sykes and David Hanchett as Fagin, labored hard to make the characters strong and impressive. The company is certainly ambitious and to-night will support Miss Welby in the sombre historical play "Jane Shore," the leading character being one of the most exacting and difficult in dramatic literature. The house was a light one last evening.

There was a very pleasant production of Daly's comedy of "7-20-8" at the Standard last night to an excellent house. The company was an improvement in some respects over that which appeared at the Grand some weeks ago, although they did not have the same handsome stage selting. Harry Hotte was very funny as the literature-

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RODGERS.—On Saturday, March 22, WILLIAM E. RODGERS, aged 28 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, 28th inst., from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Rodgers, 1823 Morgan street

Chicago and New York papers please copy. HEDEGAARD—ANNA, beloved wife of C. N. Hede-gaard, aged \$3 years.

gaard, aged 13 years.

Funeral from residence, 1929 Lasalle street, Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are

of Mrs. Dreekschmidt, and claims that the will was executed under influence of one George Guenther, who is designated as a "friend" in the will and is appointed executor.

Four Courts Brevities.

Dieterichs Gets a Continuane

The case of F. J. Dieterichs, the teller of the Laciede Bank, who is charged with embezzling \$30,000, was docketed for to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction, but, by agreement, was continued until April 7. It is stated that nothing has yet been done about a settlement, as Mr. Dieterichs is still waiting to hear from his rich sister in Denver, Colorado.

No Rehearing for Fitsporter.

Judge Noonan to-day gave his decision in the case of Dr. John L. Eitzporter, who was convicted of criminal malpractice and who moved the court to grant him a rehearing. The court overruled the motion. Dr. Fitsporter was fixed \$500 by a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction, and will take an appeal.

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stricken Mr. Bargiss; Mr. Ernest Bertram was likewise as the cadaverous Professor, and Messrs. Beech, Raymond and De Gey were in accord with the comedy spirit in their parts. Miss Georgine Flagg made a decidedly girlish and pretty Floss, looking and acting the character with much ingentiousness; while Mrs. Clara Fisher Maeder was in excellent tone as Mrs. Bargiss. The patrons of the Standard should appreciate this effort to afford them first-class comedy at low prices, and crowd the house all the week.

The Grand Opera House was crowded last evening with a well pleased audience and one of the best minstrel performances ever given here. The company is particularly strong in its comedian element, and Mitt Barlow, George Wilson, Frank Moran and Billy Carter form a comic quartete it would be hard to equal. The first part abounded in good things, pleasant music, laughabies and gags and comicalities, and closed with the buriesque on base-ball, which is one of the richest things ever given here. The set representing Sportsman's Park, Grand avenue, and it is an excellent piece of scenic work. The company appeared as ball players and Hughey Dougherty as unspire was highly amusing. Barney Fagin, Charles Queen, the Four Aces, etc., together with those mentioned, gave an admirable programme which closed with a laughable burlesque opera, "The Enchanted Castie." The minstrels this week are worthy of a good patronage.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was revived to a good house at Pope's last evening, the special features being the two Marks', the two Toops, the blood-hounds and the jubilee singers. It will prove a good attraction for the general class of theater-

There was a steady rush of amusement seekers at Gregory's Dime Museum yesterday and the museum and theatorium attractions received full and interested attention. The museum is partic-

At Edwards' Theatre Comique a full change of bill is promised to-night with new faces and new acts, and it promises to be one of the best enter-tainments of the season. The regular Tuesday matinee to-morrow. Mr. Depriest is Wanted. Last night John Depriest, who was stopping at a house on Franklin avenue, disappeared, and

a house on Franklin avenue, disappeared, and shortly afterwards it was discovered that one gold watch, one silver watch and a pistol had been stolen. Depriest is six feet high, slender build and wears a slight mustache.

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A charge of petit iarceny against George Dotson, who was accused of stealing six silver spoons from Mary L. Couch, was dismissed to-day for want of prosecution.

On hearing the evidence against Print Evans, who was charged with stealing an overcoat from J. M. Ward, Judge Noonan to-day discharged the defendant.

The statement published in the morning papers that Ethel Ashley, who is wanted in this city on a charge of stealing \$600, escaped from Defective Sheahan in New Orleans is untrue. The woman applied for a writ of habeas corpus, which will be heard on Wednesday. In the ideantime she is in custody, and if she escapes a trip to St. Louis it will be through the decision of the court.

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WayTED-A girl 15 or 16 years old to assist in housework and to take care of children at 2315 Randolph at, or old Gamble av. m66

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The Garfield Republicans Not Angry Rather Vote for Blaine or Logan-The Hog and the Tariff.

your views as to Arthur's popularity in Ohio respondent said to Judge Taylor, the represe tive from the Nineteenth Ohio District. Judge Taylor was, it will be remembered, elected to succeed Garfield after his election as Senator, just prior to the campaign of 1880, and has since rep esented that district in Congress. He was sitting in his seat on the floor of the House await-ing the opening of the session of the day. "I should be very glad to give them," he an-

tion has been a wise and efficient one; far beyon

"Could be carry Ohio, do you think, Mr. Tay

"Yes," he replied, "I have no doubt he could and will if nominated. I do not say that he is the strongest man that could be nominated for Ohio, but I think that he is sufficiently strong there to carry the State"

"Who would be the strongest man in Ohio in your opinion?"
"I think that Blaine is the choice of a larger

"I think that Blaine is the choice of a larger number of people than is the case with any other one man; at least I think that is the fact in my own district and vicinity."

"You think, then, that Blaine would be stronger than Arthur in Ohio?"

"Yes, I think so, I do not think that Arthur's nomination would create any considerable enthusiasm in Ohio; indeed, I doubt if it would call out the full Republican vote, though the percentage of Republicans who would not vote would be extremely small. I imagine that Blaine or Sherman or Edmunds or Logan would be stronger in Ohio, yet I am savisited that he could carry the State if nominated."

"How about the Democratic candidacles?"

"I think that Mr. Payne is the choice of Ohio Democrats."

THE HOG QUESTION.

The Commerce Committee, having gotten rid of the interstate bill, has found time to look after the log. It is to hold a session to-morrow for this special purpose. On Friday of last week it discussed the question briefly, arriving at ne conclusion, nowever. There are several bills and joint resolutions of this nature before it. One of them authorizes the President to prohibit the importation of articles from those countries prohibiting the importation of our oork, whenever no is convinced that the articles which he may prohibit are injurious to health. This, of course, means the nations of France and Germany. Another bill authorizes the appointment of inspectors, whose duty it shall be to inspect all hogs slaughtered for the foreign market. Of course only a commoratively smail proportion of the hogs killed at the great packing establishments of the country are for foreign markets, and as these are prepared for the harket in a different manner from those intended for consumption in this country there will be no afficulty in carrying out a measure of this kind and preventing any attempts to evade it. The foreign markets demand a method of cutting measure device the consumption in the country there will be no afficulty in carrying out a measure of this kind and preventing any attempts to evade it. The foreign markets demand a method of cutting measure of this kind and preventing any attempts to evade it, and the proposition looks to the appointment of these inspectors by the packing houses themselves, so that the enactment of such a law will not add to the expenses of the Government. If the course of the foreign Governments in excluding American meats is in good faith, because of their solicitude for the health of their people, this course will probably satisfy them. If it is not, but is for the benefit of their heg-growers, the continuance of their foreign fovernments in excluding American meats is in good faith, because of their solicitude for the health of their beg-growers, the continuance o WANTED—A healthy wet nurse for a child two months old. Inquire at Dr. A. Schlossstein, 2401 Carondelet av., between 2 and 4 p. m. 170 WANTED—Nurse: trustworthy, well recommended, on of children and willing to travel. 12:0 Dolman st. 870 WANTED—Two girls for light work; in printing house of Hallman Bros., 319 Olive st. m71

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> Cases Disposed of To-Day-Campbell vs. the Laclede Gas Light Company. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
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> JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 24.—Supreme

Conrad R. Stinge, defendant in error, vs. Wil-

helmina and Rudolph, plaintiff in error, Court of James H. Rutler, plaintiff in error, vs. the Mis-Court; reversed and remanded.

Girardeau County; demurrer overruled.

BY SHERWOOD, JUDGE.

State, respondent, vs. Kate Douglass, appellant Court of Appeals; reversed and remanded. Ridemore, respondent, vs. the Wabash Railroad, appellant, Daviess Circuit; reversed and re-

Richardson, defendant in error, vs. Kock, et al. plaintiff in error, Morgan Circuit; reversed and

Tewfik's Mother.

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PROBABLY SO.

Jefferson City, vs. E. L. Edwards, Circuit Juage. The trial of the mandamus proceedings at Chambers was without authority of law, and the peremptory writ issued at Chambers was an unlity. Insume as the writ of prohibition only issues to an inferior tribunal, and not a juage assuming to act as a Court in violation, this proceeding is dismissed.

Court adjourned to the April term.

A Very Good Penman Correction on which applicants sign bonds and warrants revolves on a pivot. When the Clerk makes out the bond, he turns the stand so as t place it in position for the party on the outside of place it in position for the party on the outside of the railing. A few days ago he was preparing a blank for Pierre Labosquet, a stranger from the southern part of the State. In turning the table the paper slipped, and some little time was con-sumed in trying to shuffle it into proper position. "Never mind; I'll sign it," said Mr. Labosquet. The paper was reversed, but, taking up the pen in his left hand he began at the last letter and dashed off his signature. When the paper was turned the signature was in a flourishing bold hand, although written with his left hand, upside down, and from right to left.

DETERMINED TO DIE.

The Shocking Manner in Which Lizzie Shehan Committed

After Saturating Her Clothing With Coal Oil She Applies the Flame-Betrayed by a Brooklyn Lover.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 24.—"Let me die, keep away from me," shricked a young woman whose ment from the doorway of No. 318 Pearl street, about 7 o'clock last evening. The flames encircled her body and were shooting above her head, her hair being also on fire. The victim of the shocking suicide was Lizzle Shehan a comely young woman 24 years of age, who for nearly a year has been a boarder in the family of Mrs. O'Neill at the house mentioned, She has a lover living in Brooklyn, by whom it is said she was berayed. About a month ago the girl gave birth to a child, which died, and since she followed her baby to the grave Miss Shehan has appeared very much depressed. A week ago she made an attempt at suicide by cutting her throat, but the wound was not serious and she had almost recovered from its effects. During yesterday she acted strangely, moving from one place to another and deciming all intercourse with members of the household, it is evident that she was meditating self-destruction, and was determined that there tim of the snocking suicide was Lizand screams attracted the attention of persons in the house, and several men ran to her rescue. The one who first approached her found her standing erect, with hands chinched tightly by her side. She ordered him away and fled through through the hallway to the street, where an ex-cited crowd quickly gathered.

THERE WAS NO FALTERING

through the hallway to the street, where an excited crowd quickly gathered.

THERE WAS NO FALTERING in the woman's purpose to die, as, when a man approached her with a shawl she dashed him aside, possessing, apparently, superhuman strength, and the gent procured a heavy cloth and was in the act of enveloping her with it when she turned and fled along the street with the flames leaping high above her head. A third man drew off his overcoat, held it before him and sprang upon the girl and tored her to the sidewaik. She resisted desperately, calling all the time to be allowed to die. The flames were extinguished, but not before they had done their fatal work. Her face, head and upper portion of the body were roasted, and she also inhaled the flames. She had been so terribly burned about the face that the blood burst from her skin and streamed over the neck and shoulders. Policeman Lawler, who alded in extinguishing the flames, summoned an ambitiance and had the wretched victim taken to the Chambers street hospital, and from there to Beilevue. The usual applications were made by physicians to relieve the miense sufferings of the patient, but little hope was entertained for her recovery. Mrs. O'Neill said that Miss Shehan's father lived in this city, but that since his second marriage Lizze had not seen him. About a year ago she secured board with Mrs. O'Neill and had been employed at Gibus' dairy in Nassau street. A few weeks ago she lost her place and had since been very nuch depressed, and recalling her actions during the day, Mrs. O'Neill thought she must have been insane when she committed the act. One of the gents who went to the gir's rescue, said: "The spectacie was horrobe, and will haunt me to my dying day. The nerve of the woman was truty wondertuit.

"S-c-h-m-i-d-19" "S-c-h-m-i-t?"

"No."
Smit, Smid, Schmid and several others were suggested, when the attempt was abandoned and the applicant taking up the pen wrote his name "Schmith."

Washington Letter to St. Louis Spectator.

Gen. Lee's Sons.

Washington Letter to St. Louis Spectator.

Gen. Robert E. Lee left three or four sons.

The elder, Georgo Washington Parke Custis Lee, is president of Washington and Lee University at-Lexington, Va., the institution presided over by his father at the time of his death. He was a major-general in the Confederate army. The university over which he presides had some life and impetus given it by the heated sentiment that prevailed in the South immediately after the close of the war, but latterly it has not prospered, and, like Virginia University itself, a school that heid a first place so long and that was founded by the great Jefferson, whose homestead overlooks it from a distant hill, it seems to have partaken of the general blight and decay that have fallen upon the once proud and magnificent State of Virginia. Gen. Runey Lee, another son of the great Confederate commander, leads the life of a quiet Virginia farmer, caring more for fat calves and green meadows than for a life of public service to which the whole Lee family by an inexorable fate is denied admission. Bob Lee, as he is familiarly called, is the youngest son of Gen. R. E. Lee, and he is also a quiet farmer. His home is on the James, near Richmond. Just after the war he was somewhat reckless, and I have seen a gentleman here within the past week of whom he borrowed a quarter in a gambling extremity.

IT WAS A LASS.

It was a lass, for love a-secking,
In every heavy red rose peeking—
Ah, well-a-day!—
To see if there he might be hiding;
And all the while herself a-chiding
For shame, that she desired him so,
And sought him if she would or no.
Ah, well-a-day!

And when by chance a laddle meeting,
She'd blush and give him trembling greeting—
Ah, weil-a-day!—
And shyly in his eyes be peeping,
To see if Love lay in them sleeping;
And if to wake he 'gan to stir.
And dazzle at the sight of her—
Ah, weil-a-day!

It was a lass, for love a-bunting,
So still, for fear of him affronting—
Ab, well-a-day!
At lass, one eve, with tears and sighing,
She spied him in her own heart lying.
And nowhere else, for er and aye—
Ah, well-a-day!

MARY E. WILKINS.

PRESIDENTIAL WEALTH. Our Chief Magistrates Were Never Suc

Suicide.

Our Chief Magistrates Were Never Successful Money-Makers.

New York Correspondence Utlea Heraid.

Gen. Grant is estimated at \$200,000, which makes him the richest ex-President since Buehanan. Hayes is not rich, though in a well-to-do condition. Andy Johnson and Abraham Lincoln each left \$50,000. Frank Pierce entered the White House poor, but went back to Concord worth \$60,000. Millard Fillmore made a snug fortune out of the law, and was comparatively rich when he became President. Gen. Taylor saved his army salary and was in independent circumstances when elected to the Presidency. He held the office hardly a year and a half, and left a property worth \$50,000. Tyler was a bankrupt when the death of Harrison made him President, and he married a fortune in Miss Gardiner. He went out of office a rich man, but he became a leader in the Confederacy, and his property was sunk in the general ruin occasioned by the war. James K. Polk had good opportunity to make money before his election, and he was an economist by nature. He left \$150,000. Martin Van Buren was the richest of all our Presidents, his estate being estimated at \$800,000. He made money as a lawyer and also as a politician, and his real estate purchases became immensely profitable, but his money has been-almost entirely wasted by his heirs, Andrew Jackson was not a money-making man. He lived nine years after the expiration of his term of office, and left only a large landed estate commonly known as the Hermit age. John Quincy Adams was a methodical business man and an economist. He left about \$60,000, which at that time was a large sum. Janes Monroe was so poor in his old age that he became the guest of his son-inlaw, Samuel L. Gouveneur, in this city, where he died. Madison was more successful in taking care of his money, and left his widow a property which enabled her to live handsomely in Washington till the end of her days. Jefferson passed his last days in hued distress, and was really afraid that his place would be sold by the sheriff. He was an objec ington was a rich man for his day, his wealth being solely due to marriage. Mount Vernon was not a productive property, but Mrs. Custis brought him a large fortune which she inherited from her first husband. Viewing our Presidents in a merely pecuniary estimate, there are a hundred men in this city each of whom could buy out the whole of them. When one contemplates their true worth, however, one sees how utterly poor mere wealth becomes in comparison.

Dress and Undress in Japan. Correspondence Fall Mail Gazette.

Every one, rich and poor, in Japan takes a dip at least once a day in a caidron of hot water. The rich bathe before dinner and at bedtime. Their whole household dip in the same hot water. A bath, unless at a thermal prince is only an emergine. spring, is only an emersion. Precedence is given to the elders when there are no visitgiven to the elders when there are no visitors, then to the young people according to their age, next to the maid servants, and lastly to the women. Prelatory ablutions of feet and hands are performed in basins, and on getting out of the calidron each bather gargles mouth and throat with cold aromatized water. In very hot weather they all fan each other's bodies to dry them. Modesty does not begin in Japan, where beauty ends. Human beings who are as fat and shapeless as too prosperous qualis do not mind being fanned. The nobility never went naked in the streets. But in their castles or shiros and their parks they did and Wilkins, State Agent, 623% Olive st., St. Louis. 73

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do—formerly to be cool in hot weather and now to economize their European and other garments. Hunchbacks and deformed persons are almost unknown. In a Japanese Eden the law of natural selection prevails. We came up country whenever there was a road in jinrinkchas, and when the ground was too rough for wheels we were carried in norimous, a sort of Chinese chair borne by two, three or four men, who are strong as horses. When the ground is flat or down illithere are two, or one before and two behind. These bearers are mostly disbanded reudal retainers, or soldiers of the Daimios: but they are not allowed to wear their old military costumes or swords, and the authorities are almost glad when they see them with a drapery of tough paper round their loins and nothing else. It was to prevent loins and nothing else. It was to prevent wants to don the ridiculous European cost une which is imported here by Jew agents of the Paris and London hand-me-down stores.

Grant's Son Jesse.

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New York Letter to Boston Herald.

Jesse Grant is 25 years old, and although the youngest of the family is by no means the least in importance. He is engaged in the banking business. His partner is Stephen F. Moriarty, and they have an office in the United Bank Building on the third floor. The firm has been in existence about four years, and its specialty is the placing of large railroad loans. Its career has been eminently successful. Beginning with almost nothing, Jesse can now count a fortune not far from \$400,000. His partner, Mr. Morairty, was formerly a Bostonian, and used to be in the law office of ex-Gov. Gaston, Morairty lives in good style at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, is a member of the Lotos Club and occupies a good position in society here. He is a bright, active business man of widespread popularity, has the conndence of Jay Gould, and is worth at least \$150,000, made within four years. Jesse Grant married a daughter of Hon. William S. Chapman, of San Francisco, At the time of the marriage Mr. Chapman was a large landowner, worth over \$1,000,000. I understand, however, that he has since met with reverses that have somewhat reduced his wealth. But he is still a rich man. Jesse has but one child, a bright little girl years old, named Nellie, after his sister. He lives comfortably, and even elegantly, in handsome apartments in the Bella, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue. New York Letter to Boston Herald

\$300 buying drinks in lifty different saloons, and I didn't have a cent left. Now, I live in Evanston," said the little man, glaring around him sternly, "and I wanted to go home and get some more money to buy more drinks with. I saw that I had written on one of my cuffs: 'Deposited \$30,' but where I had deposited it I had not the sightest idea. I got on a Northwestern passenger train, and told the conductor lust how I was fixed. He had probably been drunk himself, for he said I might ride home for nothing. I went to sleep in the seat. When I woke up I was half sober, and was in Milwaukee. I explained to the conductor that I was farther away from home han ever. He put me on board another train, and I went to sleep again. Next time I woke up I was sober, and was in Chicago. I felt like a total wreck, I struck the first stranger I met for fifty cents to buy a drink. He gave it to me without a word. I went into a saloon which I didn't remember ever having seen before, and called for a whisky sour. I laid my fifty cents on the bar.

"Never mind, said the bar-keeper, T'll take it out of the \$30 you left with me the other day.' Then he took an envelope out of the drawer and handed it to me. It had my money in it. I was so pleased with my luck that I got drunk on it, and before night I didn't have a nickel. When I got sober, next day, I was in Evanston, but I don't know yet how I got there."

In Our Hat Department.

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Four Boys Did It.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It was nothing—nothing but the body of a laboring man suspended to a limb of a tree on Seventh street, moving like a pendulum as the night wind swayed it. A woman who was returning from the grocery caught sight of the ghastly spectacle and dropped two bars of soap and a pound of candles on the walk, and ran screaming away. Two boys came along and took a skip through the mud and raised a yell, and the driver of a milk-wagon stopped his horse and rang his bell in a way to bring a dozen householders out doors. A half circle was formed about the tree, a policeman sent for, and a sudden hush fell upon the crowd.

"Probably out of work and driven to it."

"Probably out of work and driven to it," whispered one.
"No doubt he had trouble with his wife,"

whispered one.

"No doubt he had trouble with his wife," sighed a second.

"Looks to me like a man who had drained the cup of sorrow to its dregs," said a third. By and by a policeman came hurrying along, puffing and blowing and followed by a crowd of boys.

"Stand back—all of you stand back!" cried the officer.

Nobody stood back of course.

"Now somebody get me a step-ladder!" Fitteen or twenty persons suggested that somebody run for the coroner, but no one started. A dozen others suggested that it was against the law to cut a body down unless the coroner was present, but the ladder came and the officer mounted it and opened his knife and commanded:

"Now, then, three or four of you come here to ease the body down when I cut the rope!"

Four or five men stepped out, but they had no sooner seized the suicide's legs than they fell back. In a half minute more the officer backed down the ladder. Then a general titter ran through the crowd, and a small boy called out:

"I seed 'em when they did it! It's a straw was and four boys hung him up and runn'd

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Bound to Have au Audience,

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From the Chicago Heraid.

The other day when old Pungleup, the grain merchant, went home to lunch he was surprised to find an unusual number of wer umbrelias on the rack, so he ascended to his wife's room and said:

"Anybody in the parlor, my dear?"

"Yes, dearest," replied his better half, who was putting the finishing touches to an elaborate toilet. "Yes, dearest; quite a lot of people. There's the doctor, an expressman, a hackman, a grocery clerk, a telegraph repairer and nine messengers in the parlor."

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"What on earth are they here for?"

"Well, you see, lovey, my new plush and rep princesse came home five days ago, and it has been doing nothing but rain ever since. I've stood it just as long as I could, so when it rained again to-day I just rang for everybody on the telegraph indicator so I could have somebody to show it to. Init it too lovely for anything?" and with an expectant smile she rustled down the stairs.

While trapping near Bridgman, Mich., William Williams caught an eagle that measured 9 feet.

Mississippians feel very proud of their State library in the Capitol at Jackson, It comprises 8,000 volumes.

A cow horn 4 feet 11 inches long and 18 inches in diameter at the base is on exhibition at Monticello, Fla. An owl measuring 4 feet and 2 inches from tip to tip was recently captured in Franklin County, Georgia.

The highest rate of postage from this country is to Patagonia and the Island of St. Helena—54 cents an ounce.

Robins are found in flocks of 10,000 in the neighborhood of Powhatan, Va. A man recently killed 480 of the birds. A lady 60 years old, residing in Rochester, N. Y., skated from that city to Brockport, twenty miles, in an hour and twenty-five minutes.

A strange fish was recently captured off Block Island, Newport. It was four feet long, and it had a mouth ten inches wide. It weighs 200 pounds.

With the President, Still They Would

WASHINGTON, March 24.—"Representing the dis-irlet from which the late President Garfield came would be very interesting just now," your |cor-

swered, "The people of my district think well of President Arthur; they think that his administratheir expectations in the result. They are sur prised and gratified at the display of ability and wise conservative judgment and statesmanship which have characterized President Arthur' course, and he is much more highly thought of there now than he was when he became Presi-

THE HOG QUESTION.
The Commerce Committee, having gotten rid of the interstate bill, has found time to look after

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

Court decisions were handed down to-day as fol-

BY HENRY, JUDGE. State ex rel. Phelan vs. Engelman, clerk of Cape

State vs. Burnett, appellant, Vernon Circuit: af-

plaintiff in error, Morgan Circuit; reversed and remanded with special instructions.

Prior, appellant, vs. Kiso et al., Cole Circuit: reversed and remanded.

BY MARTIN, COMMISSIONER.

Singer Manufacturing Company, respondent, vs. Lamb, Barton Circuit; affirmed.

State vs. Anderson, appellant, St. Clair Circuit; affirmed.

BY EWING, COMMISSIONER.

Garbest et al., plaintiff in error, vs. Bowling, Jackson Circuit; affirmed.

Fenn vs. Lewis, appellant, Court of Appeals; affirmed.

Watts et al. vs. Lewis, appellant, Martin, Court of Appeals;

gine at the Chouteau avenue crossing of the Iron Mountain Road yesterday, and knocked several yards without suffering as much as a contusion.

Capt. Samuel Boyd, recently promoted, was presented with a handsone gold shield, studded with diamonds. on Saturday night. Col. J. R. Claiborne made the speech. The Chief and all of the Captains were present, and Sam's friends to the number of about fifty toasted him right generously.

"What was the value in money of the medicine with Capt. De Lancy secured by his alleged false representation?"

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"Don't you't think that the punishment you have meled out to the captain is rather out of proportion to the offense he is alleged to have committed—one involving only a dollar's worth of goods."

WELL'S MAY APPLE (Liver) PILLS 10 and 15c.

The Burglars are Busy. the southwestern part of the city. The residence of rapid transit and at the same time providing

A Petition in its Favor, Signed by Owners of \$30,000,000 in Property.

The Council Committee on Railroads held another meeting Saturday, and heard expressions of opinion for and reginet the clarification of opinion for and reginet the clarification. Hence the state of the clarification of the clarifica of opinion for and against the elevated railroad bill. A petition has been forwarded to them which should receive careful consideration. The petition is signed by the best commercial men in the city, men who have the city's interests deeply at heart, and requests that the Council pass a Several burglaries were attempted last night in fair and equitable bill, securing to the city means

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WAR ON THE HAWKERS.

the St. James.

D. C. Hensley, Springfield; D. D. Bury, Columbia; C. E. Williams, Chester, Ill., and J. E. Clark, Olathe, Kan., are at the Hotel Barnum.

B. M. Baldwin, Windsor, Ill.; J. H. Toy, St. Elino, Iowa; D. Cook, Omaha, Neb., and S. H. Hail, Gardoer, Tenn., are at the Everett.

Wm. Bowen, Austin; T. H. Martin, Galveston; D. F. Drew, New Orleans, and J. M. S. Willson, St. Joseph, Mo., are stopping at the Planters'.

J. A. Collins, Essex, Mo.; C. M. Harris, Easton, Pa.; S. A. Crane, Jonesboro, Ark.; J. E. McCarty, Clinton, Mo., and F. M. Knight, Chicago, are at Hurst's.

H. H. Kimball, Union, City, Tenn., L. C.

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the southwestern part of the city. The residence of John Hennings, on Chippewa street, near Illinois avenue, was entered through a basement window, but the visitor only secured two hans and some old clothes.

A vacant house at 2040 Indiana avenue was also entered and five locks and some keys stolen, M.

J. Flanigan is the owner of the property.

of rapid transit and at the same time providing for compensation to those whose property may be injured by the road. So much work has been done window, but the visitor only secured two hans and some old clothes.

A vacant house at 2040 Indiana avenue was also action upon it until it should be too late to secure its passage. The bill should be reported and the vestile will be no sunshine to-day nor to-morrow, and the weather will be generally unsettled for several days. The barometer is low at all stations. The temperature has been variable action upon it until it should be too late to secure its passage. The bill should be reported and the vestile will be no sunshine to-day nor to-morrow, and the weather will be generally unsettled for several days. The temperature has been variable action upon it until it is should be too late to secure its passage. The bill should be reported and the vestile will be no sunshine to-day nor to-morrow. Good Umbrella Weather.

is offered to obtain really lovely and artistic things at very moderate prices, the chance commends itself most strongly to beauty-loving people. It is for this reason that the art rooms of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, at Fourth and Locust, are thronged daily with purchasers. The magnificent display of brass work there makes it the most attractive place in the city to the ladies. Most exquisitely lovely articles for household use and decoration may be found at these rooms in the greatest variety and abundance. These goods are in no sense cheap in quality, but are of the very best manufacture and are only sold at low prices.

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CRENOA, I.L., March 24.—John Harkinder, while pruning a tree in his orchard Saturday, fell a distance of twenty-five feet and broke four of his ribs on a picket fence which caught him. He will not recover.

ELGIN, I.L., March 24.—T. A. Smith of this city, died at Hot Springs Saturday, aged 74.

MACON CITY, I.L., March 24.—George Mertz, mayor of this city, died Saturday morning.

S. B. ALBERT, D. B. Albert, one, three, four or five button cut-away, new style sack or a stylish overcoat; leave your order and take your choice. F. D. Thompson, 623 Olive street.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

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sip from the Neighboring Towns.
Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
ATCHISON, KAN., March 21.—Mr. E. A. Nichols'
architect, took a trip to St. Louis yesterday.—Mr.
and Mrs. Roscoe of Macon, III., are in the city.—
Atchison claims 1,500 negro voters.—Mr. L. M. Orawford has secured the management of the Lesvenworth Opera House.—The Prohibitionists heid a
meeting this week and transacted considerable subness, if resolutions to abolish the present license spi-

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